

## Nostalgia Creeps Into Flavor Of Small Fry's Summer Fun

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Sunday

## NASA Spokesman Denies U. S. Lags Behind Russia in Space

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXI No. 36

100 Pages IN EIGHT SECTIONS

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962

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The new radiation belt is made up of energetic particles which damage unshielded silicon cells. These cells convert sunlight into the electricity used by many satellites.

It has been disclosed earlier last

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## Castro Denies Plane Attacked

U. S. Reports Strong Evidence in Accounts Given by 3 Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authoritative sources said Saturday the U.S. government has strong eyewitness evidence of Cuban shooting at a U.S. Navy plane Thursday, but no photographs.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro described as absolutely false Friday's White House announcement that two small vessels—believed to be Cuban—fired at the U.S. patrol craft in international waters, 15 miles off Cuba's northern coast.

State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap stood by the White House announcement and denied Castro's renewed charge of aggressive designs by the United States.

## On Training Flight

Authoritative informants gave this account.

The two-engined Navy patrol plane, manned by three reservists, was on a routine training flight Thursday afternoon when it spotted the two small ships on its radar.

The United States has been keeping a close watch for Soviet admissions to Cuba, and the American plane swooped near for a closer look.

It was at this point that the Navy fliers believe they were fired upon. But when they reported the incident higher U.S. authorities at first were skeptical.

## Plane Not Hit

The plane had not been hit. One of the crewmen said he had heard the sound of the guns on the craft but this claim was doubted by in-

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## Kennedys on Yacht For Short Outing

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Under a cloudy sky, President and Mrs. Kennedy boarded the presidential yacht *Honey Fitz* Saturday for a short outing on the waters of Narragansett Bay.

The President took his in-laws along for lunch aboard. Joining the boating party were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, the stepfather and mother of Mrs. Kennedy, and the latter's half-sister and half-brother, Miss Jean and Jamie Auchincloss.

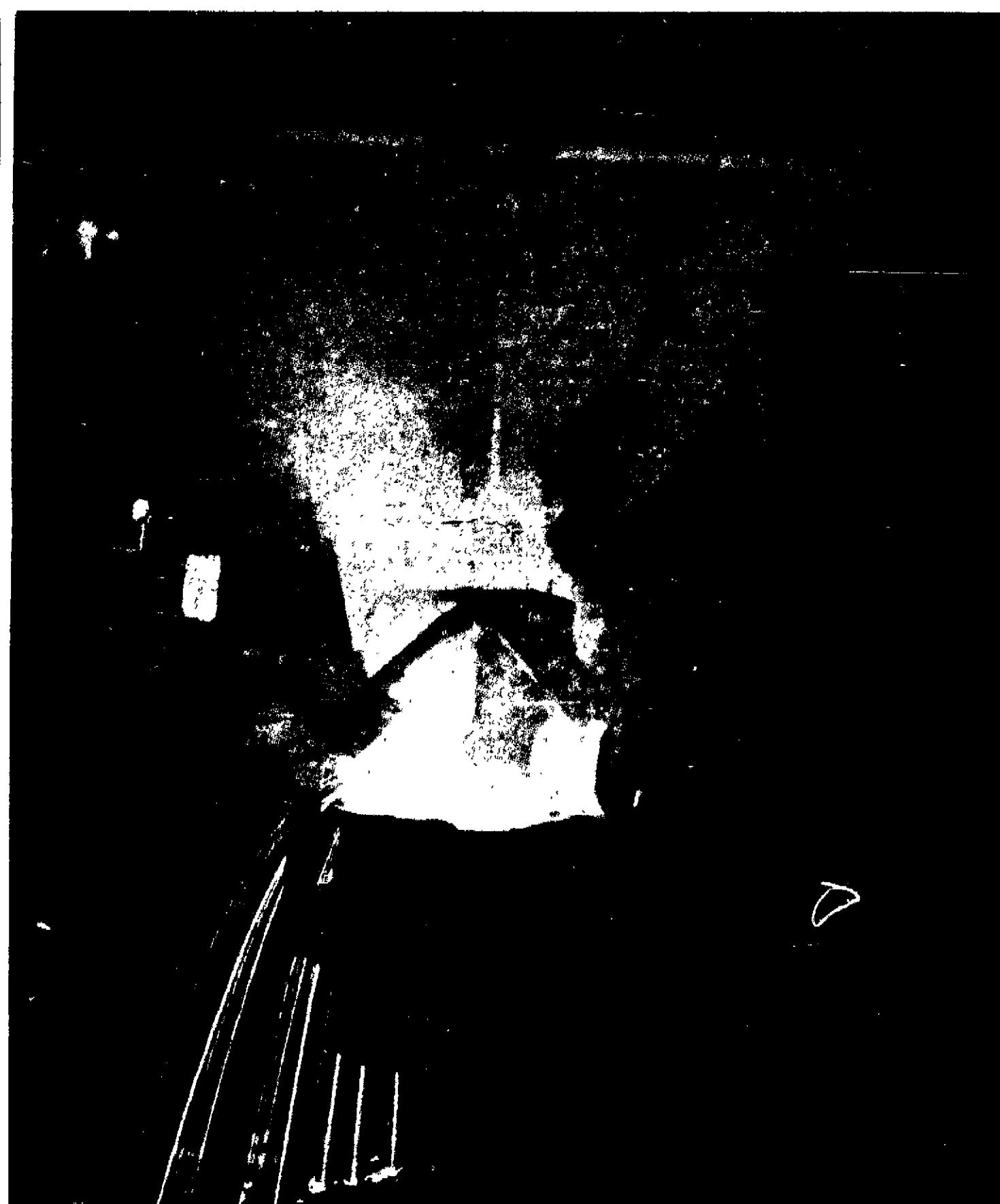
The Kennedys' children, Caroline and John Jr., were left ashore.

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The *Appleton Post-Crescent* will not be published on Monday, Labor Day.

## All-Out Civil War Feared As Algerian Forces Clash



The Partnership of Man and Machine: The sinews of our industry, is best symbolized at the cupola of a foundry. In this Labor Day weekend salute, Joe Wey-

enberg works molten metal at the Roloff Manufacturing Co. at Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by A. J. Mueller)

## No Early Report On Estes Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators investigating alleged political influence in the Billie Sol Estes deals said Saturday they doubt they can hand down a verdict before the November elections.

Democratic and Republican members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee said in separate interviews they would be surprised if writing a report of findings if completed that early.

But they did not rule out the possibility of handing down a report.

They indicated much would depend on how long Congress re-

main in session and how soon the

hearings can be concluded. They

expect to hand down a sharply

divided report.

Chairman of the drive is Berlin

postmaster Frank J. Alberts.

The drive was started to help

Louis D. Drower meet his many bills

brought about by the deaths of a

son, William, in an automobile

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Donna, 16, who was burned

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Donna was burned over 50 per

cent of her body while trying to

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has been hospitalized for two

months but is recovering.

No Paper Monday

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## Post-Crescent Poll Predicts

## Close Vote in Kuehn-Renk Race

## Madison Bureau Chief Reports Endorsed Candidate in Lead

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Philip Kuehn of Whitefish Bay, endorsed choice

of the volunteer Republican state

organization, is the favorite to

win the Republican nomination

for governor in the Sept. 11

primary election, but the contest

hearings can be concluded. They

with Wilbur Renk may be a close

expect to get a lead in big Mil-

waukee County, where the Re-

publican vote may be less than

that cast by the Democrats, but

where it is sizeable enough to off-

set losses in the smaller rural

counties and small cities.

Hurt Renk

A third candidate in the con-

test Robert LaFollette Sucher of

Madison, has made a negligible

impression. His only importance

as politicians and reporters see

it almost without exception, is

that such votes as he may attract

will be hurtful to Renk since they

would otherwise have gone to him

as against Kuehn the party

regular.

The most important of the

imponderable factors in the pri-

mary balloting is the size of

the Democratic cross-over vote.

Democrats have historically

tended to vote in Republican pri-

maries in substantial numbers.

Renk has openly solicited such

backing. Democratic observers

believe that local contests in

Milwaukee County will deter a

substantial Democratic cross-

over there, but in other com-

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## West Won't Use Force to Raze Wall, Brandt Says

BERLIN (AP) — Mayor Willy Brandt told Berliners Saturday the Big Three Western powers will not use force to pull down the Communist wall through their city.

"The real guarantees have always just been for West Berlin," he said in a recorded radio address. "Whether we like it or not, a never has a Western statesman—let alone an Eastern one—ever given a guarantee for the four-power status of all Berlin."

"Berliners have always had a sense of realism," the West Berlin leader said. "They have always been sober. They want a four-power status, but they expect miracles."

By the same token, Brandt went on, the Russians have no more rights in West Berlin than the West has in East Berlin.

Postmen Help Raise Funds for Stricken Family at Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Postmen rang twice at homes in the Berlin area this week

The second ring was made by the postmen on their own time as they helped in the drive for funds for the tragedy beset Louis Drower family. About \$5,000 has been raised.

Chairman of the drive is Berlin postmaster Frank J. Alberts.

The drive was started to help Louis Drower meet his many bills brought about by the deaths of a

son, William, in an automobile accident last month and for

hospital care for his daughter

Donna, 16, who was burned

critically July 2.

Donna was burned over 50 per

cent of her body while trying to

light a fire with gasoline in

the back yard of her home. She

has been hospitalized for two

months but is recovering





**Learning to Read** with a new alphabet, a youngster points to the blackboard in a class taught by Valerie Kemp at the Roxeth Primary School in Harrow, England. This is one of 24 schools in England trying out the 43-letter alphabet, called A. R. for Augmented Roman. After learning to read, the child switches to the conventional alphabet. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

**Pitman System**

## New Alphabet Speeds Reading for Johnnie

BY MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)—A new 43-letter Yeates, headmaster of the Roxeth alphabet being tried out in some Primary School at Harrow. This British schools is being hailed by one of the 24 schools in England its author and by teachers as an where Pitman's "A R" (augmented-outstanding success. It was de- ed Roman) alphabet is undergoing by Sir James Pitman, a trial run. grandson of a pioneer in short-hand writing.

Sir James says, "The teachers The augmented Roman alphabet was introduced in Britain a year ago. Some 1,000 children aged 4, 5 and 6 are the guinea pigs.

"Reading has lost its terror for Year Old

The new alphabet contains 24 of the 26 traditional letters and 19 new ones. Missing are "A" and "X" and included are new characters to provide for every sound in the English language.

The new alphabet doesn't remain with the children as they grow up. Its purpose is to teach Johnny how to read. Then, he switches over to the old fashioned alphabet and reads along with confidence.

Switch Spelling

The transition from the new to the old way of spelling comes more quickly than anticipated, A.R. supporters say. A visit to the Roxeth Primary School is a fascinating experience.

Ulstermen Seeking Increased Capital Investment From U.S.

BY ANTHONY WHITE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Unshaven, worried men

litter about Belfast's windy street corners.

Northern Ireland has 38,000 jobless men—a twelfth of total characters that

labor force. Nearly half have had

look like archaic print

no job for three months. One in 10 hasn't had steady work in two years.

The shipbuilding and textile in-

dustry, foundations of Northern

Ireland's economy, are in decline.

The aircraft industry is sick. The

textile industry is a shadow of past

pre-eminence.

Ulstermen seek healthy new in-

dustry, foundations of Northern

Government team has the job of

selling Northern Ireland as a

site for American industry.

American Firms

Already 16 American firms

have moved in, attracted by cut-

rate offers. At least 3,000 Ulster-

men are employed in these indus-

tries, ranging from nylon stock-

ings to machine tools.

"There are still quite a number

of American firms sitting on the

fence," said one spokesman.

"What's holding them back is

of the standard expected of chil-

dren using traditional spelling."

If Britain does join, Ulster surely

will become an even more attrac-

tive proposition for American in-

dustry wanting to move its opera-

tions closer to the European mar-

ket."

American enterprises operating

work, really," said Sir James

new plants include Hughes Tool,

"This A.R. system was to reform

Monsanto du Pont, National Dis-

persing for adults. I'm only inter-

tillers, International Telephone ested in teaching children to

and Telegraph.

\$70 Million

These companies, and others for

all his life. He is a member

like them, have invested about \$70

of the National Union of Teachers

million in Ulster, the British-held

as well as managing director of

the Pitman Publishing Company.

A former chairman of the Royal

Society of Teachers, he is a grad-

uate of Elton and Oxford.

To the south, at Newry in love-

County Down, the New York

firm of T. J. Stevenson and Co.

employs hundreds of people in its

big cotton and rayon-spinning

plant. The old skills of the Irish

textile workers count well here.

The rain-swollen Nam River

On the coast of County Down, at

Bangor, Oneida Ltd., produces

more cutlery.

In Belfast Norton Tool Co. turns

out 10,000 residents were left

homeless.

This area, with a population of

less than 1½ million, has its ad-

vantages in brochures and statis-

tics.

It has this reserve pool of idle

labor, much of it highly skilled

wards labor training and a ma-

and talking English—their grant as well.

You can move in, build your

factory and equip it. The govern-

ment will pay a third of what you

spend, subject to an annual limit.

try to reach a certain employ-

ment target.

The government will build a fac-

tory, up to 300,000 square feet,

and rent it to you. The govern-

ment makes a financial grant to

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Sunday, September 2, 1962

## How's That Again?

There was a curious construction in the public declaration of Philip F. LaFollette, former governor and former commander of the ill-fated Wisconsin Progressive party, that he intends to cast his vote for Wilbur Renk in the Republican primary contest for governor.

Among his reasons, said Mr. LaFollette, is Mr. Renk's "decade-long interest in public education."

This is a strangely restrained testimonial. The reference apparently is to

the fact that Mr. Renk served for a while as a member of the state university board of regents. But "decade-long interest"? Mr. Renk is 54 years of age. Most men have devoted more years to Parent-Teacher Associations. There must be hundreds of men and women in the state who have spent as much time or more in local school board service. This is faint praise, indeed, from a man with such a background in Wisconsin governmental affairs as Mr. LaFollette.

## Reapportionment Is Not a Simple Matter

Emmett L. Wingert, a Madison attorney, who acted as special master for the 3-judge federal court in the investigation of the reapportionment case brought by Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, in his report to the court mentioned some of the inconsistencies which exist under the present reapportionment plan. He said that "under the present districting in Wisconsin, the smallest 51 Assembly districts in population have 40 per cent of the total population of the state; the smallest 17 Senate districts in population have 42.5 per cent of the total population. Thus a majority of the members of the Assembly represent 40 per cent of the total population of the state while a majority of the members of the Senate represent 42.5 per cent of the total population."

This is one of the items marked by the attorney general for special emphasis when he mailed out copies of the court's decision dismissing his suit. It does seem that adjustments could be made to provide a majority of the people with a majority of the representation. However, as has been pointed out many times, the provisions in the Wisconsin constitution, that Assembly districts be bounded by county, town or ward lines and be in as compact a form as practicable; that both Assembly and Senate districts consist of contiguous territory; and that no Assembly district be divided by the formation of a Senate district, make it impossible to have the districts divided exactly on a population basis. This fact was also carried in Special Master Wingert's report but was not emphasized by the attorney general. However, it has been emphasized and explained in detail in a paper prepared by D. Russell Wartinbee, Assemblyman 1st. District, LaCrosse County.

Wartinbee points out that the 1960 population of Wisconsin was 3,952,765. Since there are 100 members of the State Assembly the ideal district, if this were possible, would include 39,528 people.

Wartinbee points out that when Gov. Nelson vetoed the reapportionment bill passed by the legislature, one of his most important reasons was that the Assembly representation of Milwaukee County remained at 24 seats, as it had been in the past, in spite of the fact that the county had a population increase of 164,994 between 1950 and 1960. The Milwaukee County Democrats were insisting that since Milwaukee County has 26 per cent of the state's population, it should have 26 of the 100 seats in the state legislature.

## Fighting the Dutch Elm Disease

The city of Milwaukee has lost 2,053 trees to the Dutch elm disease this year in spite of a program of spraying healthy trees and removing diseased ones. It is expected that the total loss this year will be approximately 2,250 compared with 1,365 last year.

The same story is being reported by many other communities in the vicinity of Milwaukee.

Gordon Z. Rayner, Milwaukee's city forester, says that the outbreak of the disease in some areas has been puzzling. However, he is confident that without the control program, which is costing Milwaukee and its suburbs thousands of dollars, there would have been a much greater loss. Some have warned that the continuing spread of the disease may be due to the importation of elm logs for burning in fireplaces. Dead elm wood with the bark on it is a breeding place for the elm bark beetle which spreads the disease. Rayner advises anyone who wants to use elm wood for a fireplace or for any other reason, to strip the bark from the wood.

George Hafstad, Madison, a plant pathologist for the State Agricultural Department's Plant Industry Division, says that tree removal and spraying will only limit the destruction. They do not stop it. Without a program, losses would multiply far above those now being incurred, he said. While the losses in Milwaukee are high, they are not nearly as bad as those in Bloomington, Ill., for example, where

If the county had been so divided each district would have contained an average of 39,848 people which would figure very close to the average for the state. However, as Mr. Wartinbee notes, the rest of the state, outside of Milwaukee County, had a population increase of not 164,994 as Milwaukee had but 353,196 during the same 10 years. But to give Milwaukee County the two extra seats, it would be necessary to decrease the remainder of the state from 76 to 74 seats although the total increase was more than twice that of Milwaukee County.

But as Mr. Wartinbee says, it is simply not possible to divide the state into 100 equal districts, each having one per cent of the state's population. For example, he says, LaCrosse County in 1960 had a population of 72,465 but this is 6,591 persons short of the ideal population for two assemblymen. Calumet County has a population of 22,268 but it is impossible to combine it with any adjacent district and thus it must have its own district which means a shortage of 17,206 from the ideal figure which must be distributed elsewhere. The combination of Ashland and Bayfield Counties provides a district with 29,285 people which is 10,000 short of the ideal. Thus there is more to be absorbed by other districts. Monroe County with 31,241 people is 8,287 short of the ideal. Eau Claire County with 53,300 people has two districts and there is a shortage of 20,756 from the ideal of two districts which must be taken up in other counties.

Finally, he asks, should Milwaukee County be allowed to have 26 districts of almost the average size and thus leave 28 districts involving 20 counties with a population larger than the average district in Milwaukee? These 28 districts are listed with their populations in parentheses — Walworth County (52,368); Pierce and St. Croix (51,667); Outagamie (two districts averaging 50,897 each); Kenosha (two districts with an average of 50,308 each); Jefferson (50,094); Racine (three districts of 47,260 each); Washington (46,119); Chippewa (45,096); Marathon (two districts 44,437 each); Dane (five districts of 44,419 each); plus nine others.

Thus the problem is not a simple one as has been represented in some of the publicity put out by Democratic leaders interested in adding to the Milwaukee County representation because of the large Democratic vote there.

Hafstad said 90 per cent of the elms have been lost.

The Dutch elm disease has not arrived in Appleton as yet, but it is coming. City workers have done a lot of work in the way of cleaning up the dead wood around elms on the city streets but one should consider the fact that Milwaukee and its suburban cities and villages, after fighting this disease for several years, now have come to the conclusion that they need to do more than they have been doing. Most are seriously considering expanding their spray program from the streets and publicly owned property to elms on private property. The plan would be to charge the owner for the spraying and attach the bill to the tax bill. The experience in Milwaukee and the suburbs indicates strongly that this is about the only possible way to save the trees. Perhaps Appleton should not wait until it has lost a good share of its elms before deciding to take this sensible means of fighting the disease when it becomes necessary.

Quite obviously the city could contract to have this work done more efficiently and much more cheaply than could the individual property owner. There should be only limited objection to the plan because the property owner can not escape the cost whether he sprays or not. It frequently has been pointed out that the cost of removal of the trees is much more than the cost of spraying. If the city were prepared in advance to proceed with such a program it is quite possible that it could get by with a very limited loss from this disease which is almost certainly coming.

That is Amon Carter field, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, which can serve both cities nicely. There open space around it for expansion and keeping approach areas clear. It has longer runways than Love field and is served by the same seven air lines.

Love field is just inside Dallas city limits. It is closely hemmed in by residential areas. It belongs to Dallas. Amon Carter field belongs to Fort Worth. That city would be willing now to



## People's Forum

### County Humane Society Should Have Been Called for Injured Dog

Editor, Post-Crescent:

To writer, "Interested Voter" letter published Aug. 26, and other interested voters, pet lovers and citizens:

Had the good neighbor called the Outagamie County Humane Society instead of the sheriff's department to take care of the "poor, whimpering collie dog" which was shot and left lying in the road, a representative of the society would have appeared promptly to take the dog to its shelter where, if the dog were unclaimed, the little boy upon making a nominal payment

"could have had him" or his choice of many other fine pets which at the rate of about \$50 a week are handled at its shelter by the Humane Society.

This is our business and our contribution to the Community from which we desperately need help to finance our new and enlarged shelter now being built on city property near Mackville. Donations are tax-exempt and will be gratefully acknowledged when mailed to Pearl D. Fellows, secretary-treasurer, 314 E. Lincoln St., Appleton.

Frances L. Bower

Appleton

### Sheriff Reports on Injured Dog Incident

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I do not feel that your Peoples Forum should be used as a political battle field and I do not make a practice of engaging in controversy with anyone using this media to express their opinions even though they are usually adverse, biased and groundless insinuations fabricated by the type of person who is always trying to create something wrong where no wrong exists. However, I do feel that the assortment of insinuations and falsehoods contained in the letter from "An Interested Voter" concerning a dog that was disposed of on Highway 96 deserves an answer and I would like to set out the events as they were reported to me as having occurred and let your readers judge for themselves if the officer acted in a proper manner.

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 25, at 1:30 p.m., the desk man on duty received a phone call from a lady (name withheld) stating that there was an injured dog on the road at an empty lot next to 3618 E. Wisconsin Road. She thought the dog had been struck by a car. At 1:33 p.m. Officer Janssen was advised by radio of this situation and sent to the location to dispose of the matter. At 1:35 p.m., the officer ar-

rived at the scene and states he met a woman resident of the neighborhood who told him she didn't know where the dog was from or to whom it belonged. The dog was about twelve to fifteen feet off the roadway in some bushes on an empty lot. He stated that it appeared to be in agony and was whimpering constantly. The dog was unable to move. In his opinion, it was injured severely and internally. The dog's tongue was hanging out and was completely dry and the animal was covered with flies. A gentleman from across the street stated that the dog must have been hurt the day before as they had heard whimpering through the night, but assumed that someone in the neighborhood had gotten a new puppy and that it was crying.

Under the circumstances, and unable to find anyone to claim the dog, and, inasmuch as the dog was unlicensed, the officer

decided to dispatch the dog and he fired one shot through its head. At 1:45 p.m., he advised the office by radio that the dog was dispatched and that the County Highway Department should be advised to pick up the animal. He gave the location again and pointed out it was well off the road and in some bushes. This is in accordance with standard procedure that the County Highway Department is notified of all dead animals such as dogs, cats, etc., that are found along the highway and they in turn pick up the animals in one of their trucks and dispose of the car cass.

At 1:48 p.m., the office advised Officer Janssen by radio that the County Highway Department had been notified and they stated they would pick up the animal during the afternoon.

At that point, the matter was considered settled.

I feel the officers performed their duty properly and that Officer Janssen did the only humane thing he could under the circumstances existing. I hope that this true account of this incident will relieve the unjust and undue criticism directed at the Outagamie County Sheriff and Police Departments and especially at the officers directly involved in this matter.

Robert F. Heinritz, Sheriff

Outagamie County

### Negative Criticism Can Help a Play

Editor, Post-Crescent:

If our good friends and neighbors, Ken Anderson and the Riverside Players, have a quarrel with Jay Joslyn and the Post-Crescent, I'm heartily in favor of their making it public. I just want to make it clear that I don't go along with Ken when he doubts "that negative criticism of amateur theatre is ever justified."

Even if it means that we of the Attic Theatre may get badly hurt again (we did, several times in the early years), we want the reviewer to feel free, free each season, to express his opinions, justifiable or not.

I suggest that a critic should go easy with beginning groups.

But, later on, more penetrating criticism can be a compliment to the increasing maturity of an amateur group.

After a time, unvaryingly pretty reviews don't even boost the actors' morale. And they make public — and untrustworthy — pub-

licity. Even criticism that seems grossly unfair to everybody but the critic can have a better effect, by prodding us into renewed self-searching, rousing public interest in theatre, intensifying loyalties.

Now I'm just asking for trouble, I suppose. If Mr. Joslyn lays into us next season! — but, fortunately for me, Don Jones also would like pretty frank criticism.

And, honestly now, Ken, didn't that controversial review spark extra interest in "Carousel" and Riverside Players — and maybe help fill those four capacity houses?

Mrs. Ted Cloak

320 E. College Ave., Appleton

Community Look to Future of Downtowns

From The Nashville (TN) Citizen

The efforts to keep the downtown areas the drawing card they are now, is a knotty problem. Those far-seeing communities which are now launched on programs designed to rehabilitate their cores and to make them interesting and comfortable places to live appear to be on the right track.

### Ryskind Goes Constructive

### Asks Schlesinger be Retrained As Mechanic; He'd be a Smash

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

I can fool some of the people some of the time — but not the liberals. These are high customers who not only refuse to buy any of my merchandise, but insist on picketing the store and displaying banners labeled "Unfair — destructive critic."

And they write bitter letters to the Better Business Bureau, to the editors and to me about the shoddiness of my wares. A typical note — this one from the head of a savings and loan institution to which I have entrusted some of my ill-gotten dollars — reads, "All right, I concede Mr. Kennedy is not a compound of the best of Socrates, Solomon and George Washington. But why don't you, in all fairness, attack the stupidity of the various Republican administrations?"

Nevertheless, after the 1000th letter that says, "Okay, smarty-pants, since you know so much, why don't you tell us what you'd do?", a fellow is tempted to try just that.

The odds are against him, but it has been done. There was, for example, William Archer, the celebrated English dramatic critic. Though his translations of Ibsen introduced the Norwegian to the London stage, he had never ventured on a play of his own, being content to review the dramas of his contemporaries. And many a show lived or died, depending on what Archer wrote.

I can only guess at the volume of letters he must have received from bitter playwrights and their followers with this refrain: "If you know so bloody much about plays, why don't you write one?"

Englishmen are slow to anger, but the tautus finally got under his skin after 46 years, and he erupted in 1921 with the British equivalent of "Nuts! All right, I'll show you!"

STAR DASH

What's so hard about constructive criticism?

(Copyright 1962)

Under the Capitol Dome

## Candidates Make No Tax Cut Promises

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There is something missing in the current state election campaign, but it is perhaps a good thing.

It is the promise of the politicians of other days that they propose to save public money when they are elected to the Wyngard office of their choice, and that

they intend that the taxpayer shall get a break on his tax bills.

Nobody in the present drive for votes has yet said, at least where he can be heard, that he intends to cut state taxes.

It may be that there is a candidate for the legislature in some remote district who is peddling the favorite nostrum of other days, but he has not put out press releases about it so that the general public has been informed of his pledge. The men who will influence the direction of their party platforms after the September primary have quietly abandoned the old theme, however reluctantly they did so.

THE OUTLOOK

The fact is that the Wisconsin citizen is headed for another round of tax increases.

In one way or another, the agents of the state treasury during the next two, four, and perhaps more years, are going to dig successively deeper into the pocket of virtually every economically productive resident of this state — and will probably borrow substantially to make up the deficits that will pile up notwithstanding.

The attorney general, John Reynolds, was perfectly right, when in a public speech the other day he remarked that taxes are going up if he wins or loses the election for governor, and that the same consequences can be forecast regardless of the fortunes of the Republican state ticket.

There is a difference in the probable amount of spending under Democratic and Republican regimes. Democrats in general are committed to more public services and higher public spending.

As the total of appropriations is more than 200 times that amount, it is at best a "catch-all" bill, or catch-less-than-half of one percent bill. Actually where the "all" is concerned, the tax payer does the catching.

Catch All Bill Really Doesn't Catch So Much

From The Nashville (TN) Citizen

The efforts to keep the downtown areas the drawing card they are now, is a knotty problem. Those far-seeing communities which are now launched on programs designed to rehabilitate their cores and to make them interesting and comfortable places to live appear to be on the right track.

And danged if he didn't. He came up with — of all things — a melodrama, "The Green Goddess," which was a sensational hit not only in England, but in America, too, and was subsequently sold to the movies. Since it made oodles and oodles of money, it must have cut down considerably on the mail from Mr. Archer's detractors.

The Idea Is Born

I'm no Archer, but the precedent encourages me to take a stab at this business of constructive criticism. Let's start with the item you probably saw in the paper the other day: Mr. Edward A. Friskie, of Boswell, Pa., was honored by the President — and with just cause. Injured in an accident that left him unable to pursue his trade of mechanic, Mr. Friskie was retrained with government funds and is now a history teacher.

# Racial Integration Fight Splits Unsuspecting City

BY SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (AP) — Built on a hill, this blue-blood suburb has an upper and lower end. It's having some trouble finding a middle.

An integration fight, which always seemed to be happening in Alabama or Georgia or some place like that, happened right here. Like an ax, it split the town. And it saddened it, too.

It's painful suddenly to learn that you can grow up with people, go to the same schools and colleges, usher at their weddings, play golf weekends or join the Junior League together and yet never really know them, never know that you would no longer be close because you favored letting Negroes into an all-white school and they didn't.

"We've been asked to a party tonight," said a woman who had favored integration. "I know there's going to be a friend of mine there who was against it. We'll just pretend nothing happened. But I wish I didn't have to go."

But she was going, Montclair doesn't throw dynamite or burn crosses. It has manners. That doesn't make the hurt any less, though.

Montclair is one of the fashionable "name" suburbs of the country. It's even had an automobile model named after it as a synonym for elegance. But there have been changes. Some townspeople were frankly taken aback to read the other day Montclair wasn't on the list of the 10 whitest towns in the nation. They thought it was a misprint when the local weekly wrote that adjacent Cedar Grove had a higher median income.

## Change Comes

The changes are coming from the south end of town, where the Negroes live. The town itself runs like a rectangle along a ridge that looks through many shade trees for a majestic panorama of the Manhattan skyline. Homes that cost as much as \$50,000 to build brood on the

top of the ridge like Rhenish castles.

Of Montclair's 40,000-odd people, over 20 per cent are Negro.

The Negroes in the lower part of town used to be the butlers, gardeners, maids and chauffeurs for the well-to-do. They came from the South and there are still Negroes who belong to "Virginia" and "North Carolina Clubs" even though they've lived most of their lives here.

Rarely educated themselves, they saw to it their children got through high school. Now the third generation has come of age. It went to college. It does not want to live in the south end of town in crowded houses furnished with hand-me-downs donated by the "madam" on the hill. It is moving outwards.

"Fifteen years ago this was a white neighborhood," said Alvin D. Moore Jr. seated on a wicker couch in his peaceful, shaded backyard amidst the status symbols of suburbia — a station wagon in the driveway and a boxer dog stirring sleepily under a bush. It had the looks of a pleasant middle class neighborhood, some of it much like upper Montclair, an all-white section of town a few miles away.

But Moore and his neighbors are Negro. They claim a Negro can't get a mortgage to buy a house in upper Montclair.

## School Center

"I really don't know," said a white lawyer. "All I know is there are no Negroes in upper Montclair. You can draw your own inference."

But the fight didn't begin about housing, or even integration. It started with schools, something the town has long been proud of.

There are four junior high schools in Montclair. Glenfield is almost 90 per cent Negro. Hillside and George Inness are bi-racial and Mt. Hebron in upper Montclair is all white. For years the enrollment at Glenfield Jr. High has been declining. Negroes have moved out of the district.

A parochial school took other students.

As a result the Negro community felt the overall quality of education at Glenfield was declining compared to the other junior highs. They went back over board of education records for figures they claimed showed Glenfield children did not have the same academic opportunities.

The situation was allowed to exist because nobody cared, because the students at Glenfield were predominantly Negro," said Joseph Greene, head of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Charles Hemmingsley, attorney for the board of education, said the reason actually was that a small enrollment meant classes couldn't be broken down into smart and slower sections and as a result the brighter children had always to wait for the others to catch up. The bright ones lost interest waiting.

After considerable homework on the matter, the NAACP asked

the board to improve conditions. When they felt the board was dragging its feet, a group of mothers staged a 3-day picketing of Glenfield last fall.

"We felt a dramatization would, shall we say, encourage people to do something," said Greene. It did. The board promised to close Glenfield as a junior high.

## Fight Began

A citizens' committee already had been formed under Philip B. Taylor, former assistant secretary of the air force under President Eisenhower, to study what to do with the dispossessed Glenfield students. That's when the fight began.

For what had started out as an educational problem with racial overtones became a racial problem with educational overtones.

When the Taylor Committee reported last spring it favored dividing the Glenfield students.

"You do-gooder," said an anon-

ymous voice, "why don't you shut up and get out?"

One resident thought some of the opposition was due "just to their shock at the idea of seeing Negroes walking in upper Montclair."

An upper Montclair housewife agreed, confiding to a friend, "It makes me nervous. I know it shouldn't. I end up fighting myself."

Other upper Montclair residents charge the white residents in the southwestern part of town — where the very biggest homes are and where the Negro cult leader Sweet Daddy Grace once managed to buy a mansion — are for mixing the schools because it will ease the pressure of Negro home buyers to make further inroads there.

## Negro Spectators

The spoken fight has concerned the neighborhood school policy, the cost and upheaval of student transfer. The unspoken struggle has been of race, as bitter as it has been silent. But it's been a struggle pitting white against white. The Negroes have watched and waited.

"If we talk too much and get emotional, we're lost," said one. "Let the whites get emotional."

"It's lucky this town has so many educated, level-headed Negroes," said one Montclair white. "If it didn't, Montclair would be torn apart."

To some whites, the whole affair is the result of NAACP "rabble rousing."

Actually, under Greene's leadership the Negroes have followed a gradual course. It has been made clear to agitators who have started heated integration battles elsewhere in the New York metropolitan area they were not welcome in Montclair. By being cool yet determined, the NAACP has perhaps achieved more than if it had been militant.

The board of education finally has decided to divide the 183 pupils at Glenfield starting this week among the other three high schools until a single junior high,



In the Midst of the Bitter integration fight in Montclair, N. J., Negro boys play with the only two white children left in the neighborhood. The grandparents, or sometimes great-grandparents, of the town's Negro children were servants of the well-to-do families. Their parents, increasingly college educated and middle class want better schooling for their youngsters. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

centrally located, can be built, hopefully by 1965.

A suit by white parents to forestall the plan has been thrown out of federal court and the matter left for the state commission of education. Opponents of the plan are talking of a petition calling for a referendum. Proponents think, without too much certainty, the referendum would not get enough "no" votes.

The board of education finally has decided to divide the 183 pupils at Glenfield starting this week among the other three high schools until a single junior high,

sole objective was to get a better education for Negro students, hopefully by 1965.

A suit by white parents to forestall the plan has been thrown out of federal court and the matter left for the state commission of education. Opponents of the plan are talking of a petition calling for a referendum.

But the cheers at the Fourth of July parade hushed to silence when the NAACP delegation drove by in its black Cadillac past a group of white spectators.

And the scars amongst the whites have not healed under the pleasant sun of the dry urban summer.

"Frankly," said one shaken resident who has known no other home but Montclair, "we have considered moving. It's been too much. Our friends or people we thought were our friends . . ."

It has left Paul Miller, a young editor, disappointed and troubled.

"I was counting on, or did count on, the good sense of a town like this with its intelligence, its professional people, its young people to solve its racial problems.

"If you can't do it here, where can you do it?"

## Beginning of New Era

# Adenauer, DeGaulle Meet Sept. 4

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP News Analyst

Two indomitable old political warriors have thrown away the politicians' rule book in an attempt to produce one of the most significant developments of the century in western Europe.

Their handshake Sept. 4 will represent a long step in the reconciliation of two traditional enemies who have been at each other's throats three in less than 100 years.

Back in 1870, in the Franco-Prussian War, one of the first of the modern people-against-people conflicts, the Germans under the Iron Chancellor Otto von Bismarck utterly defeated the French Emperor Napoleon III.

The war actually gave birth to modern Germany by uniting the loose federation of German states under the banner of King Wilhelm of Prussia, who became Emperor Wilhelm I of Germany.

## Then World War I

Again, in 1914, the Germans invaded French soil only to be defeated by an alliance including French, English and American armies in World War I. That war ended the German Empire of the Emperor Wilhelm II.

For the third time in 70 years, in 1940, the Germans under Dictator Adolf Hitler overwhelmed the French in World War II and were in turn crushed by the French allies, the English, Americans and Russians.

It's hardly the background for a friendly handshake.

Yet today, the leaders of West Germany and France, the towering figures of Western Europe, are saying things about one another's nation which would have meant political suicide for a French or German politician not too long ago.

The Sept. 4 state visit of austere, 71-year-old President Charles De Gaulle to patriarchal, 66-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer drives another rivet into a growing, sturdy structure.

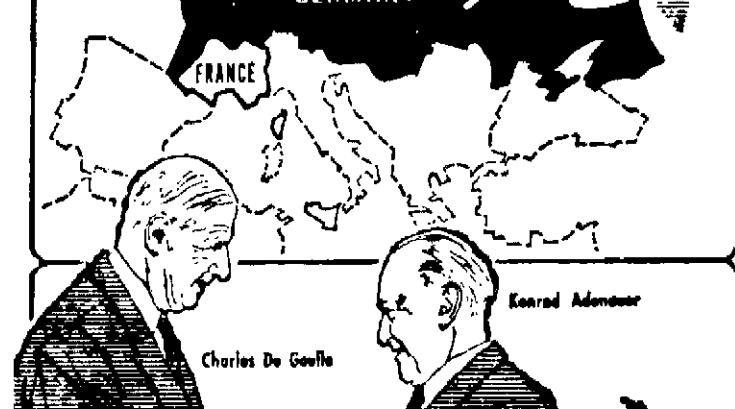
And for a variety of reasons, many is the West view the alarm and apprehension.

## Problems With Both

The United States welcomes any harbinger of a future European political integration. But U. S. policy makers have had their problems with President De Gaulle, and have had them, to a somewhat lesser degree, with the crusty West German chancellor.

De Gaulle apparently still believes in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But he also believes in France's individual glory and in the idea that it should have its own national nuclear force. The United States does not welcome the idea of one more finger on the nuclear trigger.

Not long ago West Germans had been reported hostile to



U. S. maneuvers regarding an approach to the Russians on the Berlin question. There had been some friction over what some Bonn officials regarded as hints that West Germany should beef up her contribution to NATO, conventional forces. These difficulties appear since to have been smoothed over.

There are other important aspects in the French-German courtship. One of the most significant is the indication of a burgeoning feeling of European

dominance in the European Common Market and an integrated Europe. The Benelux nations have been hoping British membership in the Common Market might fend off such a development. But Britain herself is divided on when, how or whether to join the Common Market and participate in the political unity which is supposed to grow out of close economic cooperation.

The possibility of the Bonn-Paris understanding creating friction elsewhere in the NATO camp does not make it any more attractive to the Russians. They view it with deep suspicion, call it a "notorious axis" aimed at preventing settlement of the Berlin and German problems. They accuse De Gaulle of wanting to recruit West German nuclear know-how to produce French nuclear weapons.

## French on Guard

De Gaulle and Adenauer do not seem impressed by the sensation they have produced on both sides of the Iron Curtain. They are one in the conviction that there is nothing in Berlin to negotiate with the Russians. De Gaulle has told Adenauer the Paris government stands firmly for German reunification on the principle of self-determination. French governments which preceded De Gaulle would have been horrified at the thought of such a policy statement.

Adenauer has been more enthusiastic for actual political unity than De Gaulle, who has no intention of agreeing to any supra-national structure which would entail a surrender of French sovereignty. De Gaulle's idea of unity is a "Europe of the Fatherlands," undominated by any one nation or group, but cooperating closely while retaining national individuality.

The German leader has been pictured as preferring a system of periodic meetings of heads of the European Common Market governments to make decisions on the basis of majority vote.

Apparently, however, what differences of views remain between them have not dampened their ardor for their alliance. Adenauer has told De Gaulle he sees it as a firm political dam against Communism. He has credited De Gaulle with the wisdom and energy to make possible a reconciliation which can permit 108 million French and Germans to live in harmony and become a great political and economic force.

## That Is the Question

Speaking of science outpacing our human institutions, let's see now how many orbits could Telstar have made around the earth during the many hours that Senator Morse and Neuberger (D., N.Y.) were filibustering against the communications satellite bill — and, incidentally, holding up other legislation?

From The Buffalo Evening News

## Need for A Public Spokesman

The public has become well aware that, even though it foots the bill in almost every instance, it must play an ineffective spectator role in wage and price decisions. This role, however frustrating, is not wholly deplorable. It jibes with the principles of a free society. There has been a growing conviction, however, that the public interest ought to be given more weight in labor-management negotiations if this could be done without excessive government interference.

One idea often advanced, and again advanced recently by Senator General Archibald Cox, is that the public should be effectively present at negotiations. Cox raised the question whether public representatives could not act as a sort of "third force" to counterbalance the labor and management giants.

The government already provides a mediation service which is intended to insure that disputants shall have face to face contact in the bargaining tradition. Something more than that is needed. The public needs a pleader to make certain that all the possible consequences of this or that settlement are made known to those who are engaged in a bargaining session.

There should be no threat of government coercion in any such participation. Public involvement would be predicated on the belief that both management and labor were cognizant of the people's interest, wiser and fairer economic decisions would ensue. This would not always follow, but the chances would be better than they now are.

A public spokesman at labor-management negotiations might do much to reduce the constant pressure on wages and prices.

## Wigs With That Twist

From The Salt Lake Tribune

We take no sides on the question of whether the minuet was better than modern dances. But it's probably just as well our forefathers didn't try to do the twist in those loosely anchored wigs.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Labor Secretary Goldberg appreciates being named to the supreme court, but the way the country feels about the court, he'd just as soon swap his two law clerks for a couple of bodyguards.

The Senate rejects a withholding tax on dividends. The withholding tax on people is bad enough. No use making the dividends mad, too.

Kennedy says it would be a mistake to invade Cuba. Our policy is one of watchful waiting. Pays off, too. Every month we wait, there are a lot more Russians to watch.

Bachelor's creed: Life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

Twenty thousands farmers threaten to strike. Now if we can just mesh that with labor and doctors' strikes, we can shut down the country and all go fishing — assuming, of course, the fish are still striking, too.

## No Limits Now

This age of science has no natural limits we know of, and

Pandora's box has just been opened; the fun has just begun.

It is an ingrained human and particularly American illusion that we will always win in the ninth inning because we always have — we're still here, aren't we, after a couple of million years of catastrophes?

What is so hard to grasp is that we aren't playing baseball anymore. Up to now everything, including wars, plagues and tidal waves, was a game compared to the business now at hand.

Well, maybe it's the Aspen altitude, physical and intellectual.

Gravity is weaker up here and, thoughts have a way of floating out of reach. At sea level, the Birch society, desegregation, Jackie and the stockpile controversy will not doubt assume form and substance again, but from here you couldn't make them out with a telescope.

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**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT** . . . Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper!

**Milk Price Map****Puts Midwest At Lowest Level****Wisconsin-Minnesota Dairy Farmers Get Least for Products**

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A map showing the price structure of milk in the United States has

Vermont with a \$4.82 average. In

Department. It has the appear-

sota, Wisconsin and parts of

of a weather map on a day Iowa, prices ranged from \$4.46 to

\$4.92. In the western third of the

weather extremes.

Lines are drawn on the map to country, prices ranged from \$5.38

outline areas which had during

to \$5.84.

survey period the same or nearly

Prices paid dairymen in most

maps use isobar lines to connect

areas above the price at which

areas of equal barometric pres-

surplus milk in other areas could

have been purchased and trans-

During the survey period—July, ported to those markets. Most of

1960, through June, 1961—prices these markets employed a com-

paid dairymen ranged from a low pensatory payment program

of \$4 or less for 100 pounds of 3.5

which served as a barrier to the

per cent butterfat milk to a high outside milk. Payments were lev-

of \$6.76. This showed a spread of led on the imported milk to take

at least 64 per cent in producer away any price advantage it

prices. No other farm commodity might otherwise have. However,

shows such a price spread.

Lowest Prices

The lowest prices prevailed in payment sufficiently high create

much of Minnesota and Wisconsin

an import barrier.

in major dairy states, and a

northern part of Iowa.

The highest price—\$6.76—pre-

vailed in Savannah, Ga.

The map and an accompanying markets declined between 1957-58

report show that fluid milk is sub-

and 1960 despite increased effi-

ciency to perhaps more price-influ-

encing factors than other farm dis-

products. These factors include

What happened between these

actions of state and federal agen-

two periods were increases in the

cites establishing minimum pro-

ducer prices in specified regu-

lated areas; the cost of transport-

ing milk to shortage areas; the

Some dairy industry leaders—

local demand for milk and the particularly in the big midwest-

bargaining positions of dairymen—

and the regulated ur-

and milk distributors.

For the country as a whole, the ban markets have been too high

supply and demand factors exert

and that barriers against inship-

relatively small influence.

Regulation Factor

These critics contend that pro-

Perhaps the major factor caus-

duction of milk in the urban areas

sharp difference in prices is of the East as well as in the

government regulation and not Southeast is much too costly, con-

cost of shipping it from a surplus

areas in these

area to a short supply area.

Government regulation, usually

confined to individual urban mar-

midwestern grain areas.

Marketing areas, sets minimum prices.

Production in many of the regu-

which handlers must pay dairy-

lated markets, particularly in the

men operating in the regulated spring and summer season, ex-

marketing area. Such regulation

keeps consumer demands for fluid

is designed to assure local dairy-

milk. As a consequence, these

men of prices high enough to areas divert considerable quanti-

keep them in a position to assure ties of milk into lower - priced

consumers in the area a steady, dairy products to compete with

non-fluctuating supply of milk.

Many of these regulated mar-

kets have the benefit of regula-

tory outlet for milk.

**Test of Strength****Reds Back Catholic for Chile Congress Seat**

BY JOSE M. ORLANDO Santiago, Chile (AP) — Two government will take over the

years ago the Communists almost says: "Marxist and non-Marxist

years from now they will try goal of dislodging, by democratic

again. An interim test of their means, the present minority gov-

strength comes Monday when enment and satisfying the

the Reds back a Roman Catholic can-

guish and needs of the Chilean

in a special congressional people.

election.

"Everybody has the duty to

participate in this urgent task—

the Freemason, the atheist Marx-

a traditionally Conservative dis-

trict.

The candidate they are backing

is Sergio Recabarren, 43, a law-

yer running in a three-way con-

Follow Fidel

The Communist leadership, in

supporting Recabarren, has openly

declared it aims to establish a

regime in Chile patterned after

Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Like Castro at the beginning,

the Reds in this predominantly

Roman Catholic republic claim

there is no incompatibility be-

between communism and the Cath-

olic Church.

Recabarren has taken a slightly

softer line than the Red hierarchy

in an attempt to attract votes of

independents but his basic plat-

form follows the Communist line.

He wants nationalization of indus-

tries, the biggest being the Ameri-

can-owned copper and nitrate

industries. He also urges redistri-

bution of wealth among the poor.

Recabarren denounces Presi-

dent Kennedy's Alliance for Prog-

ress program as "just a good-

wish" and declares: "As St. Paul

said, hell is full of good wishes."

The contested congressional dis-

district covers Santiago City, and is

is thus a stiff challenge for the Com-

munists. They have shown most

strength in the country where

Monckeberg, 49, a doctor and poverty has made the people re-

conservative who is a political ce-

trative. The third candidate is

The Communist party was out-

Bernardo Leighton, 53, a moder-

ately leftist Christian Democ-

rat in 1952. It is a small but well-

minister of labor and educa-

tion in previous governments.

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tion in previous governments.

Red Boost

The Allessandri government of the labor union movement.

with a clear working majority. They get support among universi-

ty students, young intellectuals

threatened. But a Communist vic-

tory — or even good showing —

There are only 16 Red depu-

ties in the 147-seat House. However,

boost for 1964 elections.

the Communist-backed presiden-

Recabarren himself is a mem-ber of the National Democratic Allende, was beaten by only 34-

party, a former neo-Fascist group won 30 votes by Alessandri in 1958

which joined the leftist Popular front of a total ballot of 1.25 mil-

Action Front set up after a Com-

unist-Socialist coalition barely

Allende is expected to make an-

missed winning the 1964 elections.

other try in 1964 with back-

ing the Communists from the popular action front.

Predicting a pro-Communist from the popular action front.

**Recabarren**

test to fill a House seat vacated

by the death of a Conservative

district covers Santiago City, and is

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ties in the 147-seat House. However,

boost for 1964 elections.

the Communist-backed presiden-

Recabarren himself is a mem-ber of the National Democratic Allende, was beaten by only 34-

party, a former neo-Fascist group won 30 votes by Alessandri in 1958

which joined the leftist Popular front of a total ballot of 1.25 mil-

Action Front set up after a Com-

unist-Socialist coalition barely

Allende is expected to make an-

missed winning the 1964 elections.

other try in 1964 with back-

ing the Communists from the popular action front.&lt;/div



These Sons of Cornwall, Scotland, Italy, Finland, Poland and Wales formed the backbone of the labor force in quarries at Red Granite, Lohrville, Berlin and Montello that produced the granite for Gen. Grant's

#### First Union Strongholds

## Labor Day Recalls Heydays of Granite Industry in Waushara County Villages

BY STERLING SORENSEN

**RED GRANITE**—Nick Leone of Darrow, and Chicago's Mayor William "Big Bill" Thompson, are stonemasons and quarrying linked with the Waushara-Green Bay area, unionism made its first foothold in the state and Labor Day was the big celebration in the "wide-open" mining towns. (Photo Courtesy of Jake Malson)

Red Granite, Lohrville and West led by tombstones from the quarry towns, metropolitan streets paved with the 5 by 5 by 8-inch granite blocks, widely used in the pre-concrete days, and breakwaters of granite slabs and boulders still protect shorelines along Chicago's water front and other Lake Michigan cities.

**State Capitol** Additionally, colorful samples and materials of the pits of Red Granite, Lohrville, Berlin and Montello are to be found in the rotunda and in the galleries and niches of the state capitol building at Madison. They came in hues, tints and shades of red and blue-grey, with Montello stone preferred for monumental purposes.

As a fledgling at the bar, Atty. Darrow successfully defended a quartet of stonemasons charged with dynamiting the derriks at Red Granite during a labor-management dispute. He won during a trial in Wautoma in circuit court which is yet remembered for its oratorical flourishes by the oldsters of Red Granite-Lohrville.

Today, however, gaping, water-filled quarry pits, some fathomed year during the operations of the 120 feet, stand as somber, desolate and abandoned sentinels of West Point complex.

The old bank vault and the financial house's lobby long abandoned and starkly desolate, stand off the Lohrville main sector as a grim and ghostly reminder of a promising future foreseen in the community's yesterdays. The banking fixtures, and the vault, cob-webs covered and dusty and grimed by the years, are added testimonials to the era when quarrying was the industry of Lohrville.

The banking building, now used as a warehouse, carnival wheels and fixtures, is in all essentials, the replica of a setting for a current movie TV Ghost Town. Orville Newell, a carnival worker, lives in the old bank during molten copper, 99.5 per cent pure, the winter months, and can tell of the days when it was the prime attraction of the Wauashara County house of Wauashara.

**Cutter's Memory**

Another who remembers Red Granite-Lohrville in their heyday is Jacob "Jake" Malson, a 74-year-old stonemason, who has worked in most of the pits of the area. He goes back to the days of quarrying when the derriks to bring the dynamited blocks out were horse-operated, and no machines were ever used to do the drilling, necessary to prepare the blocks of granite for the block cutters.

"Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis were cities where the paving blocks were sold in an earlier day," he recalls. "Too much of the larger material went into the Chicago breakwaters, and the better pieces were set aside for use for tombstones."

As many as 500 stonemasons were employed in the Red Granite-Lohrville pits during the peak of operations, and they were recruited largely from among immigrant Italians, Cornishmen, Finns, Polish and Scottish artisans, he says.

#### Name Personalities

"Some of the pits went down from 80 to 120 feet, and these are today water-filled and abandoned, with few exceptions, I worked in the quarries of Berlin, Montello and in those of Lannon,

tomb. In the Waushara, Green Lake, Marquette county area, unionism made its first foothold in the state and Labor Day was the big celebration in the "wide-open" mining towns. (Photo Courtesy of Jake Malson)

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#### On the House

## 'Great River Road' Calls Attention To Mississippi History, Scenery

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Shantyboat folks and deep-south Negroes know full well that Old Al, the River King, still lies somnolently in the ooze on the Mississippi River bottom, but the monstrous alligator has not risen from the depths in recent years. Time was when he rose, huge and glistening, to survey his domain and to smoke his kingly pipe on frequent fog-shrouded days.

It would be well if he were to arise once more to see what man has wrought along the borders of his kingdom. For — where there was once an unrelated series of minor roads skirting the river — there is now the Great River Road.

It skirts both shores of the Mississippi from its headwaters at Lake Itasca to the Gulf of Mexico 2,546 miles away, and it's just a beginning.

Ultimately, through connecting links, it will flow down from Alaska over the Alaska Highway and it will tie in with the Trans-Canada Highway (scheduled to be opened Monday). The link-up may be made at Calgary, Alberta, and the route will swing through Saskatchewan, Ontario and Manitoba before it joins the young United States for many years.

#### Scenic Beauty

There is grist for the pleasure of those who love nothing more than scenery, for the river ranges through some of the most excitingly beautiful country in the land — the great, rugged bluffs which edge the Mississippi gorge; the beautiful coulees, the colorful villages tucked into the sides of nearly mountainous bluffs, the occasional prairie and the fertile back country just over the hills.

Polka-dotting the long, serpentine roads which make up the trail are green, lovely parks — Marrick State Park at Fountain City; Perrin State Park, Trempealeau; John A. Latsch State Park, Winona, Minn.; Pikes Peak State Park, McGregor, Iowa; Wyalusing State Park, Prairie du Chien; Nelson Dewey State Park, Cassville, Wis.; Bellevue State Park, Bellevue, Iowa; and Mississippi Palisades State Park, Savannah, Ill.

The slogan of the Great River Road — "From Pines to Palms" — is accurate indeed.

At present, the Great River Road is generally labeled with its official highway marker, a 12-spoked wheel of a river boat. The spokes signify the river states and the two Canadian provinces through which the present road runs. Within the wheel is a sketch of the prohibition era when granite blocks for his home on active in the production of Red Granite's Waushara Street, and can tell where much of the "moonshine."

He, as well as William Wilson, another old-timer of the day. From its peak population quarries, look back nostalgically at the time when Red Granite's count is now down to 665, but over it all today re-Labor Day celebrations were the mains the flavor of the heyday "mostest" in central Wisconsin, of quarrying.

**European Influence**

## Union Miniere Forms Backbone of Katanga

BY PETER GROSE

KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP)—After two rounds of Katanga-U.N. army warfare, the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga offered to release any of its mining engineers who wanted to return to the safety of their homes in Europe.

It has 700 European employees in this placid company town. Exactly two chose to leave.

This is a place where Union Miniere really counts, at the copper and cobalt mines of President Moise Tshombe's province.

Warnings have been sounded at U.N. headquarters that the world's third largest copper producer will have to cooperate before peace can settle over the Congo. Such storm-cloud declarations seem a long way off as little trains chug out of the open-face mines loaded to the brim with treasures of pale green mud.

**Copper Mines** Kolwezi is the site of the Union Miniere's three most important copper mines. From here the raw ore is taken by rail to the electrolysis plant and smelter of Jadotville, 75 miles away.

The ore is dissolved in acid solution and transformed by electric current into rough sheets which a control room.

"It would be foolish not to con-

clude that our future is somewhat in doubt," Saquet, 39, says. "We had to decide whether to keep advancing and expanding in confidence or gradually retrench in expectation of bad days ahead."

"All along the line we chose the former. We're going ahead with new works and projects and every week or two new technicians arrive to keep up with the added demands in specialized man-

power."

**Katanga Revenue**

Seventy per cent of Union Miniere's production income last year went to Katanga public authorities. But production and revenues continue at their pre-independence highs. Officials say Union Miniere this year should produce at least last year's 293,509 tons of copper and perhaps top last year's 8,326 tons of cobalt.

This resilient success is partly due to the devotion of the company's staff, which knows that Union Miniere will take care of its own.

Another reason is the extraordinary benevolence of nature. Only recently did Union Miniere have to dig underground for profitable copper. Even now the most productive veins are close to the surface. Easy open face methods of extraction account for the bulk of Union Miniere's production.

Maps of Elisabethville designate one whole district "Union Miniere," works and plush residential power, enough for its own vast village and city is steeped in its streets where the families live.

Hospitals, schools, whole towns belt of Northern Rhodesia.

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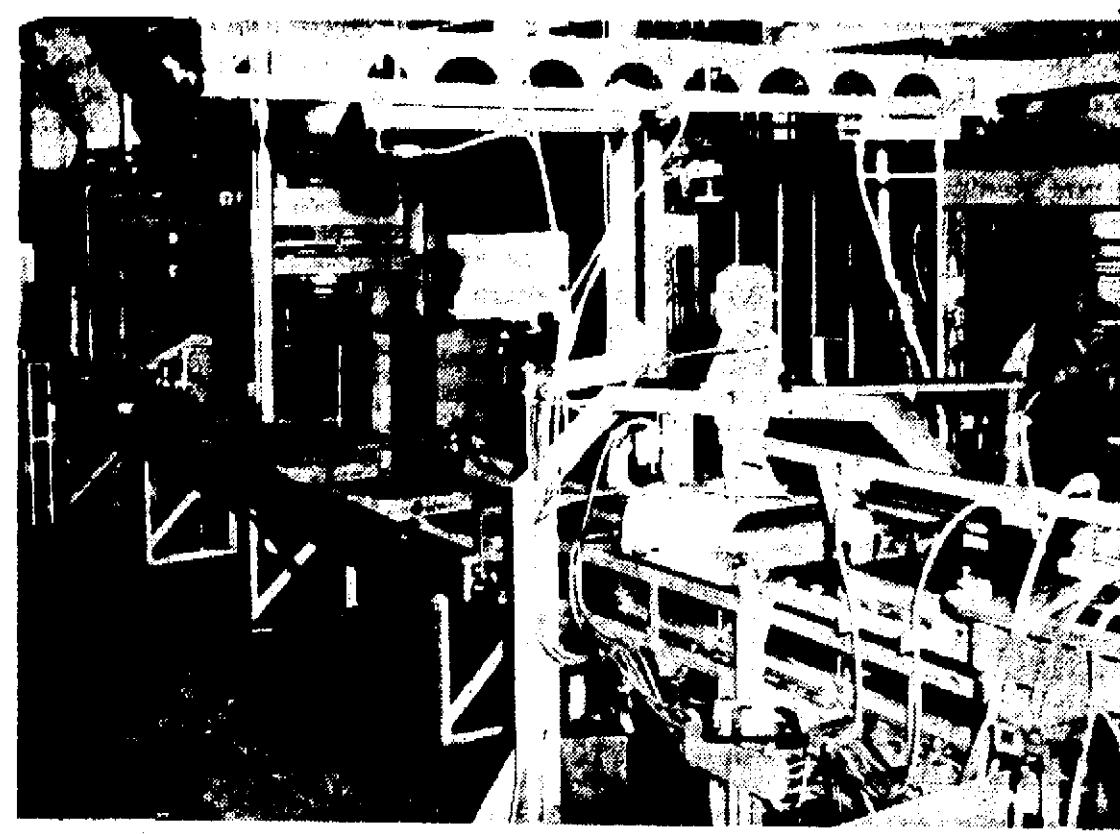
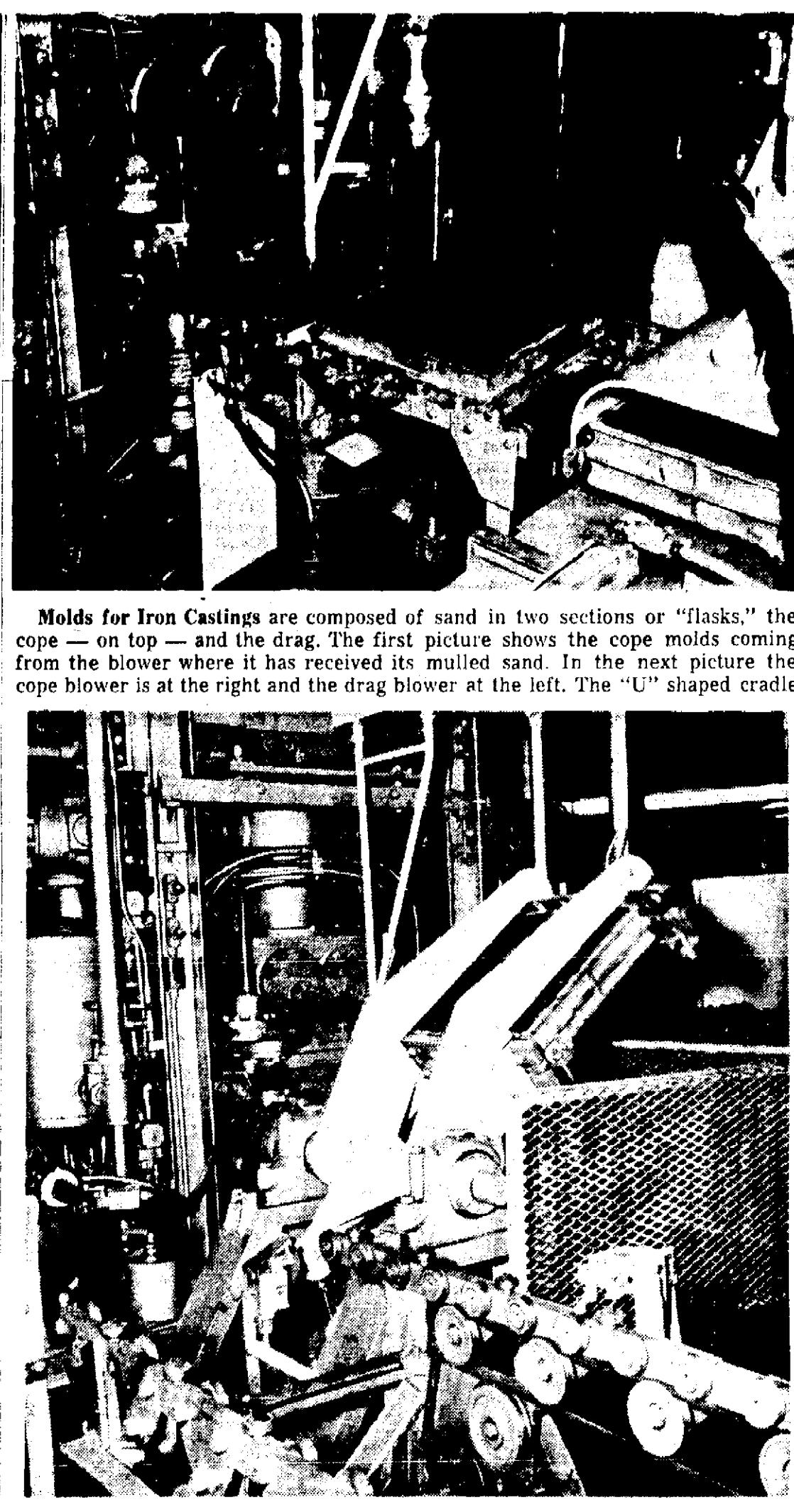
village and city is steeped in its

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Hospitals, schools, whole towns belt of Northern Rhodesia.

Another reason

# Automation Comes to Brillion Iron Works Operation



**Molds for Iron Castings** are composed of sand in two sections or "flasks," the cope — on top — and the drag. The first picture shows the cope molds coming from the blower where it has received its mulled sand. In the next picture the cope blower is at the right and the drag blower at the left. The "U" shaped cradle

at the right picks up the cope mold and places it on the drag. Below the picture at the left shows the drag arm turning the drag mold so that it can receive the cope in the closing station. The picture at the right shows the joined mold on its way to the pouring zone where it will receive the molten iron. (Brillion Iron Works Photo)

## Mechanized Improvements Help Plant Increase Its Industrial Position and Boosts Community as Well

### Foundry Automation Results in Bigger Payroll, More Prestige

BY JAN ALBERT

BRILLION — During the last make castings. The mold blower four years automation has been operates with a crew of seven come one of four standard mold men—one operator, one helper, More technical people are required with automated equipment networks of complex electrical and development of automated machinery, and employees had to be

equipped for this independent gray iron foundry actually began before 1957, but did not reach its peak until the summer of 1958 when an automated mold blowing system was completed.

The new unit has resulted in higher production, reduced costs and higher employment. In the field for medium size castings, it has not only given the company a better competitive position in the gray iron field, but also enables it to compete with other companies using permanent mold and die casting and those producing aluminum and steel castings.

The Brillion foundry has been mechanizing for a long time with the work being done by the engineering staff and maintenance department.

Conveyors for carrying cores, hoists for lifting molds, flasks and accessory equipment; mono rails for transporting iron, and mechanized systems for material handling have been installed regularly during the last 15 years.

**Shell Casting** The mechanization program was accelerated with the design by plant engineers of a shell island conveyor which transports both shell and dry sand molds on both a horizontal and vertical plane, a distance of 88 feet from the pouring station to the shakeout station.

Although the normal amount of manpower is required to produce castings with the shell mold process, the conveyor reduced the amount of material handling necessary and centralized the operation in one area, increasing per hour production and efficiency.

The automated mold blowing process was a further refinement.

The company bought two blow-squeeze molding machines, and company engineers designed the mold blowing unit around them, including an 180-foot casting cooling conveyor and tunnel. The unit will produce 300 18-inch square molds per hour. Inte-

range of products which should a new 150 horse power, \$13,000 cause growth.

Automation has helped the company's safety program because there are more safety devices on the machines and because employees seem to be more aware of the machinery.

**All Mechanized** The molding operation and the shakeout operation as well as all of the automated units.

material handling is mechanized by conveyors and hoists, and the entire system is linked together community because with a higher

in one automated unit. The whole employment figure comes more unit is controlled by limit switches buying power. Not to be forgotten

is the prestige connected with the

The mold blower did not re-installation of such a unit. People place any of the company's exist- have traveled great distances to buy equipment, but was installed see "BIW's mold blower", thus

in increase productive capacity putting Brillion on the map.

in a limited floor area in order to

Another important factor is the

increased demand for housing

Visitors from the United States connected with the company's

and many foreign countries have growth. Brillion is experiencing

come to Brillion specifically to in- such a demand at this time be-

cause many BIW employees com-

mute from other towns and cities

in the area.

**Plant Expansion** From a cost standpoint, the in the area.

mill-blower is a logical way to

strengthen the company's com-

petitive position, but it still does and automation, it is important

to keep other equipment in good

condition. A cocktail hour will be at 6:30 p.m. On Oct. 1, and thereafter,

the Rev. Joseph Schaefer, Shawano, will be guest at 3:30 p.m.

Program chairman is Joseph C. McCarty while John Bloch is in charge of the dinner.

### Vacation Days End Tuesday For 5,025 Neenah Students

NEENAH — Vacation days Grades three through six will draw to a close and Tuesday be in session 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. morning the almost forgotten and 1:15 to 3:45 p.m.

**Rural Area**

Rural area schools have varying time tables: Spring Road and the Neenah Joint School District, Lakeview Schools 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Clayton and Tullar Schools, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

For the first week of school kindergarten classes at Spring Road, Clayton, Tullar and Lakeview Schools will hold special sessions during the following hours. At Spring Road and Lakeview they will be 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and afternoon classes 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Clayton and Tullar Schools, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and afternoon classes 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.

Schools in the corporate limits of Neenah will have kindergarten sessions from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Neenah Junior High School and Neenah High School classes will begin at 8:10 a.m., noon recess 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. dismissal.

**Hours** Hoover trainable children, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. (two sessions).

Spring Road primary (children who attended Taft last year) 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Spring Road intermediate (formerly Spring Road), 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

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**Cuban Revolt Leader Reported Executed**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The chief

Movement, Manuel Guillot Castel

Jano, was shot Thursday by a fir

saluted Castro organization's exile office reported.

**FOR RENT**

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Appleton, Wisconsin

## Ten Winnebago 4-H Clubs Receive Awards at Fair

OSHKOSH — Ten Winnebago first-place exhibit. Exhibitor ro- sets went to the nine runup County 4-H clubs were cited for clubs. Providing the cash awards outstanding cattle-barn exhibits at were the county 4-H leaders association and the County Fair Association, according to Vernon Perout, key county agent.

The scoring on exhibits is based on identification, number of ani-

gory went Enterprise Club. The mals, decorations, neatness, next four places went to United cleanliness, quality of stock and Utica, Mears, Smile-A-While and discipline of exhibitors. Judging Lake-Shore. Rounding out the is done during the entire fair winner's circle were Plain V-U, week, with the official dairy judge Mikesville, Beaver Valley, Wee for cattle being Al Bringe, extension dairyman, University of Wisconsin.

In addition to cash awards for resi-

by the dairy plant operators asso-

ciation Friday night in the fair's

award presentations were made dairy barn.

# Sides Confusing in Typhoon Takes Post-Crescent Poll Heavy Toll At Hong Kong Predicts Close Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guerrilla commanders banned their activities here.

The announcement of the fighting from guerrilla Lt. Ali Allouache hit the city as a surprise. Earlier there had been reports of conciliation and that regular army forces had pulled back from attack positions in the barren hills outside Algiers.

Ben Bella's Political Bureau had called on the 45,000-man regular army and loyal guerrillas to move on Algiers and restore order.

The guerrillas, under the command of Col. Si Hassan, declared they would never attack their

military brothers. "but we will oppose the installation of a dictatorship with all our strength."

## Deny Arrests Planned

The announcement denied reports that the guerrilla command was planning to arrest the bureau members and occupy their Algiers headquarters. Ben Bella and most of the bureau members were outside Algiers in territory controlled by loyal forces — the 45,000-man regular army plus some guerrilla units.

Despite declarations by officers of the Soviet-equipped regular army that they would launch a multipronged drive to establish the Political Bureau's authority in Algiers, Wilaya 4 guerrillas remained in firm control of the city.

Official French sources said not a single soldier follower of Ben Bella has thus far set foot in the territory controlled by Wilaya 4 or its allied eastern neighbor, Wilaya 3.

## Propose Settlement

Several thousand troops of the regular army appeared to be maneuvering up and down on fringes of Wilaya 4 territory some 200 miles west of Algiers.

A spokesman of the Wilaya 4 command said, "We are sure the Political Bureau will agree to a peaceful settlement because they know we will resist to the end any attempt to impose their will by force."

The French army, on the sidelines since Algeria became independent, kept a close watch.

French military police patrols in and around Algiers have been increased to protect French settlers in any possible new outbreak of violence.

BOYCEVILLE BOY, 5, Drowns as Boat Tips

BOYCEVILLE (AP) — Ronald McIntyre, 5, of route 2, Boyceville, drowns Saturday when the boat he was riding in tipped on the Bay River near here.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntyre. Dragging operations will be resumed Sunday in less than 15 years.

In an attempt to find the body, the figures, covered in the an-

## Cuban Counterfeitors Have Field Day With U.S. Checks

Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — For six months, government checks, used to pay Jorge Juan Perez, padded off employees at the Guantanamo Naval Base, are rated as good as any Department check for \$850 a dollar. Money orders enjoy similar status.

It represented his life savings. He bought it for 3,500 pesos on the black market. It was insured for the day he would flee McCloys" and selling them to Cuban planning to seek asylum.

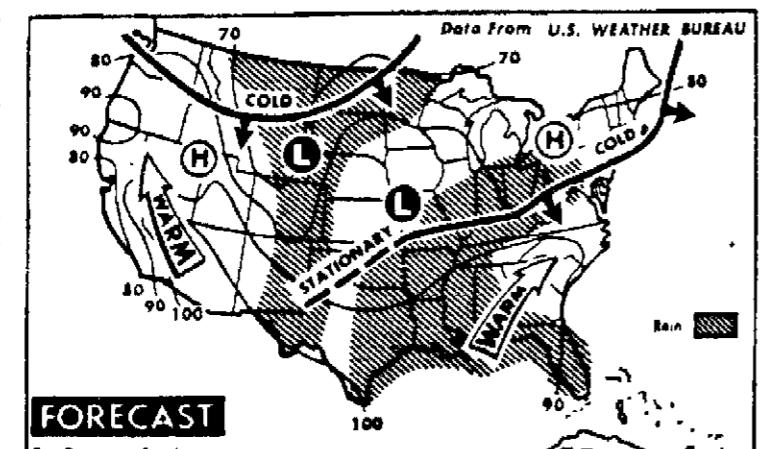
Juan-Perez didn't know the said U.S. Postal Inspector R. E. Daniels in Miami.

He sent it through the underground to his brother in Miami June of 1960, some 1,500 bogus money orders maximum value of each: \$100 have shown up in this country via unsuspecting Cuban.

Juan-Perez, like dozens of other Cuban refugees, will arrive in John Marshall, U.S. Secret Miami thinking he has a nestegg. Service Chief in Miami, figured there have been 75 to 100 cases of He will find he has nothing.

His story is familiar to federal innocent exiles who tried to pass authorities, who keep an eye on counterfeit bills and government the clandestine flow of counterfeit checks here.

money, government checks and Of these, some 30 or so were postal money orders from Cuba checks, many for as much as \$10. In Cuba, the soundness of the 000, Marshall said.



SHOWERS are Predicted today over the Plains, Gulf states, lower half of the Mississippi Valley, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the extreme southern Atlantic Coast. It will be warmer in the East and upper Midwest. Cooler readings are expected in the Northern Plateau and Rockies. (AP Wirephoto)

## ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.  
c/o APPLETION POST-CRESCENT  
Appleton, Wisconsin

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_\_  
— PLEASE PRINT —

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Month: \_\_\_\_\_ Day: \_\_\_\_\_ Year: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: \_\_\_\_\_  
Beneficiary: \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

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All notices for future payments shall be mailed to me every other month for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the company.

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Since 1906

Sunday, September 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

## State Institutions Cut Number of Admissions

### Reduction in Population Due

#### To Liberalized Relief Rules

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Because the laws governing eligibility for relief to the disabled have been liberalized, the former leader of the late Progressive Party and former governor, publicly declared his intention to vote for Renk. The state division of mental hygiene reports that thus far 49 patients have been released from three colonies for the care of the mentally retarded, for care in their home communities under the liberalized grants made available under the state-federal program for the support of the disabled.

The program has also probably served to reduce the admission of new patients in some degree, at a time when welfare officers are worried about crowding in the state hospitals and are under the pressure of long waiting lists of patients approved for commitment.

#### Three Years Ago

The liberalized laws were enacted three years ago. Under the former rule, aid to the disabled in Milwaukee, including grants, were limited to those primarily the working members of sons "so totally and permanently disabled physically as to require constant and continuous care." At the First Methodist Church luncheon Thursday of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Circle Seven is in charge of the luncheon and Circle Three will pick him over Knowles.

The regulars thought they had

been reliably reported that some of the Republican organization men have chafed at Renk's attacks upon their endorsement policy and their endorsed ticket, but that Kuehn has disengaged them from making public replies.

Renk's organization, such as it is, has been built largely out of agricultural and related interests. Seed dealers have been the nucleus of his machine. The Renk family farming enterprise has specialized in hybrid seed corn.

While a candidate welcomes all the support he can get in a hard campaign, Renk may find his identification with the erstwhile Progressive Party a liability as well. It is the kind of development that may rally the Republican organization regulars to extra effort for Kuehn.

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Renk's organization, such as it is, has been built largely out of agricultural and related interests. Seed dealers have been the nucleus of his machine. The Renk family farming enterprise has specialized in hybrid seed corn.

While a candidate welcomes all the support he can get in a hard campaign, Renk may find his identification with the erstwhile Progressive Party a liability as well. It is the kind of development that may rally the Republican organization regulars to extra effort for Kuehn.

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# JoAnne Gunderson Wins 3rd Women's Amateur Crown

Blazes to 9 and 8 Victory  
Over 17-Year-Old Ann Baker

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—JoAnne Gunderson, a 23-year-old hot, humid day. She promptly picked up three more birdies to Wash., ridged the Country Club go with the four birdies and a of Rochester course with slashing, sub-par golf Saturday and the morning round, made the turn in a 1-under-par 35 and closed out the match with a par 5 on the 525-yard, 28th hole.

**Spot in History**

Thus the affable, fun-loving daughter of a carpenter nailed down a spot in amateur golf history that leaves her second only to Glenna Collett Vare as a multi-winner of the national championship. Four others have won three titles. Mrs. Vare holds the record of six.

Insisting she's not interested in turning professional, Miss Gunderson will have countless chances to win more titles. And the way she's learned to control her man-sized power and to putt on even the toughest of greens, she will take a lot of beating.

In the 122 holes she played in the 82nd championship, she was eight over par. For her last two matches—in beating Tish Preuss in the semifinals and pretty Miss Baker—she was four under par for 14 holes. For the 28 the match lasted Saturday, she had seven birdies, one eagle and was three under par in playing the lush country club course like no woman has done it before.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Cards of the 82nd final match of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship between JoAnne Gunderson of Kirkland, Wash., and Ann Baker of Maryville, Tenn., over the 6,161-par 36-36-72 Country Club of Rochester are as follows:

(Morning round)

Gunderson out 454 334 345 36

Baker in 534 333 344 36-72

(Afternoon round)

Gunderson out 444 374 444-35

Baker in 455 344 454-42

Gunderson in 535 323 343-31-70

(Miss Gunderson leads, 4 up)

Gunderson out 444 374 444-35

Baker in 455 344 454-38

Gunderson in 535 323 344-36-78

(Miss Gunderson wins 9 and 8)

**Tommy Bolt  
Takes Lead in  
Dallas Tourney**

Comes From 15th  
Place With Round  
Of 5-Under-Par

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Tommy Bolt put on a great putting splurge Saturday to shoot a 5-under-par 65 and pull himself from 15th place into the lead at 36 holes in the \$35,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament.

The tempestuous Bolt, once noted more for throwing tantrums and clubs than his golf, had 10 one-putt greens and would have had virtually perfect putting day but for a hunk of mud. He said it caused him to miss an 18-footer on No. 11 where he took his only bogey.

His 36 for 36 holes gave him a stroke lead.

Juan Chi-Chi Rodriguez, the tiny Puerto Rican, and Paul Bondeon, the long hitter from Illinois, who were co-leaders of the tournament with 67 after the first round, found the 6,653-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course suddenly grown into monster— they soared to 75 and 76 respectively and fell down with the hungry pack.

**Cost Too Much**

Bolt, the 44-year-old former National Open champion, hasn't been doing very well this year despite the fact that he no longer throws clubs (he said he quit because it cost too much). He has won only \$5,511 and the last tournament he bagged was last year when he took the Pensacola Open.

Billy Maxwell, the red-haired Texan who registers from Las Vegas, Nev., shot a scrambling 70 to pull into second place at 136. Maxwell had a peculiar round. Three times he birdied a hole then bogey the next. He had a 25-foot chip in on 6 for is last birdie.

Bolt was quite confident as he posted his 65. "Two 6's will win it," he said, "and I think I can do it."

He had a 10-foot putt on the second hole, a 12-footer on 4, a 9-footer on 5, chipped within eight inches of the hole on 7 after he had missed the green and got his par, banded a birdie on 10 with a 5-footer, a 15-footer on 12 and got a par on 13 although he missed the green and also parred 15 despite being in the rough and having to hit through trees.

Rodriguez shot himself out of the lead on the very first hole when he was stymied by a tree, hit the tree trying to get at the first ball and wound up with a double bogey 6. He chipped in for an eagle from 65 feet out on 14 for his only good shot of the day.

**Buffalo's Tom Allen  
Defends Sailing Title  
In Lightning Class**

PT. ABINO, Ont. (AP)—Tom Allen of Buffalo, faring well in Lake Erie's southerly gales, successfully defended his North American lightning-class sailing championship Saturday.

Allen retained his title despite a failure to log a first-place finish in any of five races since Monday.

The 31-year-old boatbuilder placed fifth and sixth in Saturday's two races, to give him an overall record of 3-2-5-6 for 139 points.

Second with 132 points was Carl Eichenlaub of San Diego, Calif.

**Indiana Fullback  
Out for Two Weeks**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's football squad ran through its first two fall drills Saturday stressing fundamentals, and Coach Phil Dickens announced the temporary loss of fullback Tom Nowatzke.

Dickens said the big sophomore from Michigan City, Ind., would be out at least two weeks with a foot injury suffered recently in a football game. The injury prevented a planned return of fullback Don Sherrill of Gary, Ind.

Player Appreciation Night was observed at Goodland Field prior to the Fox Cities Foxes game with Waterloo Saturday night. Award winners, left to right, were Ed Watt, most valuable pitcher; Bill Shirah, most

## Crimson Satan Scores Initial Stakes Victory

Winner Survives Foul Claim by Jockey in Second

CHICAGO (AP)—Crimson King Farm's Crimson Satan, 2-year-old

champion of 1961 but a disappointment this year, finally scored his first stakes victory in the \$33,925

2 1/2-length decision in the \$33,925

Laurance Armour Handicap at

Arlington Park.

Tumble Turbie, a 3 1/2 shot, fin-

ished second and Gushing Wind,

the 6-5 favorite, was third in the

mile and one-sixteenth grass race

for 3-year-olds.

Crimson Satan, who previously

this season had lost two stakes

because of disqualifications, sur-

vived a foul claim by jockey Rudy

Campas, rider of Tumble Turbie,

who charged interference.

Racing over the grass for the

first time, Crimson Satan was

third in 1 minute 42 second one-

fifth of a second slower than the

track record. He earned \$20,425 to

boost his 1962 earnings to \$81,187.

Last year he earned \$80,200.

Crimson Satan paid \$8,80, \$6,20

and \$3,60. Tumble Turbie re-

turned \$23 and \$9,20 while show

price on Gushing Wind was \$2,80.

Crimson Satan won the Jersey

Derby last Memorial Day but was

disqualified and placed third be-

cause of a foul. Four weeks later

he won the Leonard Richards

Stakes at Delaware Park, but

later he was disqualified for the

purse money because a drug,

buttholdin, was found in a test.

Crimson Satan, ridden by Avelino Gomez, was seventh early in

the field of 10 as Gushing Wind,

Greek Form and Below Deck bat-

ted for the lead heads apart.

Leaving the far turn, Crimson

Stan made a strong move. He

took the lead in the early stretch

and galloped home from there be-

fore a crowd of 27,204.

At his Aurora Downs training

base, Liston's handlers explained

that the workout was canceled be-

cause the husky challenger plans

to work out Monday, a day which

he usually takes off.

However, the word of the can-

culation was much too late for

many fans who were turned away

at the entrance to the camp.

Meanwhile, at Elgin, Ill., Pat-

erson worked four rounds against

three spar mates.

The champion went one round

against 210 pound Ray Lopez, 136

two against 205 pound Dick Pitt,

man and one against 182 pound

Ben Skelton.

Patterson, who now weighs 186,

drew applause from a throng of

several hundred packed around the

team National League, again next

The New York Post, Journal-

American and Daily News said

Stengel has agreed to guide the

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# UW's Richter Among Nation's Top Gridders Seeking 1962 Acclaim

## Growing Number Of Giant-Sized Athletes Ready

BY BOB HOODING  
Associated Press Sports Writer

All-America Dave Behrman, Jim Dunaway and Sonny Gibbs illustrate the growing number of

outsized athletes ready to battle

for 1962 college football acclaim

Since the days of dear old

grand-dad, the adage has

changed so it now goes: "The big-

ger they are, the harder they are

to move out of the line-up."

Returning from the top eleven

of 1961, Michigan State's Behr-

man throws his 253 pound, 6-foot-

4 frame into his new center as-

signment. He had been a tackle

and guard.

Behrman's chief pivot rivals

appear to be Ray Mansfield of

Washington, 235, and Lee Roy

Jordan, 207, of defending national

champion Alabama.

Mississippi's bowl regulars

again Southeastern Conference tit-

le candidate, after awesome, 260

Dunaway in the crowded field at

tackle.

Gibbs Top Quarterback

When it comes to scanning the

defense or getting off a pass,

quarterback Gibbs of Texas Chris-

tian is head and shoulders above

the rest—6-7, 230 to be exact.

The gifted Gibbs, erratic in the

past, was pronounced vastly im-

proved by Coach Abe Martin off

spring drills.

Pat Richter of Wisconsin cuts

an imposing figure at end. The

6-6, 230-pound ace who collected

the most yards nationally as a

receiver last year is rivaled of-

fensively by Hugh 'The Phantom'

Campbell of Washington State

and Kentucky's Tom Hutchinson.

Campbell is nearing the all-

time career mark for number of

catches while Hutchinson is

linked to Don Hutson in ability

to get open.

Others in Category

While John Mackey, 6-2, 220,

of Syracuse and top-notch block-

er Ted Davis of Georgia Tech be-

long in the same category, de-

fensive ends of special note in-

clude Penn State's Dave Robin-

son (6-3, 220), Tony Liscio of

Tulsa (6-5, 235), Forest Farmer

of Purdue (6-1, 211) and UCLA's

Met Profit (6-5, 215).

Other ends in the race for spe-

cial honors are Hal Bedsole,

Southern California; John Eller-

son, Army; Clyde Childers, Geor-

gia; Conrad Hitchler, Missouri;

Cloyd Webb, Iowa; Marv Flem-

ing, Utah; Roger Locke, Arizona

State.

Back to that impressive tackle

delegation, watch the speed and

mobility of such giants as Ore-

gon's Steve Barnett (252), Bob

Bell of Minnesota (6-4, 214), the

Ohio State twosome of Bob Vogel

(232) and Daryl Sanders (236),

Cleveland Browns draftee Roger

Shoals of Maryland (240), Penn

State's Charlie Sieminski (245),

Virginia's Dave Graham (238)

and the year's sleeper—Ken Kort-

as, 6-4, 317, from the University

of Louisville.

Georgia Tech claims the sharp-

est two-way guard anywhere in

Dave Watson, the lad who blasted

Joe Auer to two Gator Bowl

scores and stands out as middle

guard. Jack Cverko returns from

his injury-enforced layoff to con-

test the issue at Northwestern.

Mickey Ordung of Oregon, Texas'

Marv Kubin and John Treadwell,

Mike Fritsch of Rice, Baylor's

Bob Burk, Howie Breitig of Ari-

zona, Michigan's Dick Szymanski,

Bob Lehmann of Notre Dame,

Oklahoma's Leon Cross, Ray

Schoeneck of SMU, UCLA's Joe

Bauwens and Arkansas' Tommy

Brasher also are in the running.

Offense Specialties

Total offense specialists Pat

McCarthy of Holy Cross, Dave

Höppmann of Iowa State, Terry

Baer of Oregon State and Mis-

sissippi's Glynn Goffing won't be

without a fight. Höppmann, origi-

nally set for quarter as the Cy-

clones switch from single wing to

wing-T, may go back to half.

The quarterback crop also in-

cludes among the leading contend-

ers Alex Siskowski of Wichita,

pass-master Gerry Gross of De-

troit, Miami's George Mira, lit-

tle Larry Liberto of Florida,

Billy Cox of Rice, Iowa's Matt

Szykowny, Dick Shiner of Mary-

land, Dartmouth's Bill King, Ron

Digravio of Purdue, Dave Glinka

of Michigan, Kansas' Rodger Mc-

Georgia.

For versatility the best half-

backs may prove to be Tennessee's

tailback Mallon Faircloth,

Jerry Stoval of LSU, Washing-

ton's Charlie Mitchell and Ron

Goodwin of Baylor. But don't

overlook Iowa speedster Larry

Ferguson, out with a knee injury

in '61, who averaged 7.39 yards

per carry two years ago.

Top Scorer Returns

James Preacher's Pilot of New

Mexico State, the nation's top

scorer and ground gainer of last

fall, returns to defend honors

along with his constant challeng-

er, Pete Pedro of West Texas

State.

George Saines, the line backer

with halfback speed, must be in

any listing of fullbacks along with

Bill 'Thunder' Thornton of Ne-

braska, Capt. Mike Lind of Notre

Dame, Ben Wilson of USC, Billy

Joe of Villanova and the rugged

Southwest Conference trio of Ray

Poage, Texas; Tommy Joe

Crutcher, TCU, and Coolidge

Hunt, Texas Tech.

Defensively, two names stand an-

artist who sketches his Oiler

out alone at fullback — Steve

teammates, The Tulsa Tribune

Ward, captain of LUF's famed

his sketches to a Chinese Bandits,

and Pat Culpep's "Know Your Oilers" biographical

series.

The hospital reported his father

was expected to fly to Harris-

burg, Pa. (AP)—Glen

Amerson, Philadelphia Eagles de-

fensive halfback, was reported

in fair condition Saturday following

an emergency operation.

Harrisburg Hospital authorities

said they had ruled out "tumors

and blood clots" for the present.

However, they would not give a

specific diagnosis at this time.

Amerson was admitted to the

hospital in unsatisfactory condi-

tion Friday after fainting at an

Eagles practice session in Her-

sey Stadium, 12 miles from here.

The 23-year-old Amerson joined

the Eagles last year after a col-

lege career at Texas Tech. The

6-foot-1, 186-pounder played in

parts of all 14 regular season

games.

**Notre Dame '11' Has First Drills**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—

Notre Dame went through morn-

ing and afternoon drills Saturday

with Joe Kuharich indicating the

# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Complete through games of Friday, Aug. 31)

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Albany	455	129	124	105	124	.267
New York	470	134	121	122	125	.267
Minneapolis	468	126	126	124	125	.259
Boston	452	125	121	120	124	.256
Chicago	450	125	121	120	124	.256
Washington	450	125	121	120	124	.254
Los Angeles	452	125	121	120	124	.253
Baltimore	451	125	121	120	124	.252
Detroit	454	125	121	120	124	.252
Cleveland	454	125	121	120	124	.252

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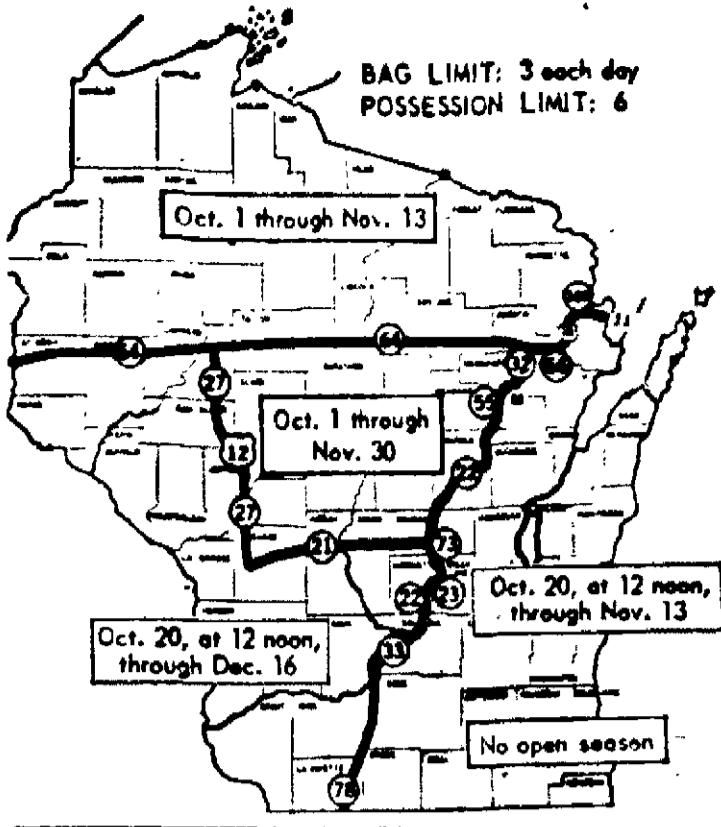
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### BUFFED GROUSE (Partridge)



### SHARP-TAILED GROUSE



### PHEASANT

(Bag and possession limit means total of all-ring-necked, black-necked, Mongolian, and mutant)

Oct. 20, at 12 noon, through Nov. 13, state-wide

Oct. 20 through Oct. 21: BAG LIMIT: 1 each day, cocks only  
POSSESSION LIMIT: 2  
Remainder of season: BAG LIMIT: 2 each day, cocks only  
POSSESSION LIMIT: 4

\* MILWAUKEE COUNTY BOW AND ARROW ONLY  
Oct. 20, at 12 noon, through Feb. 15  
BAG LIMIT: 2 each day, hens or cocks  
POSSESSION LIMIT: 4

### RACCOON

NO BAG LIMIT



### GRAY AND FOX SQUIRRELS

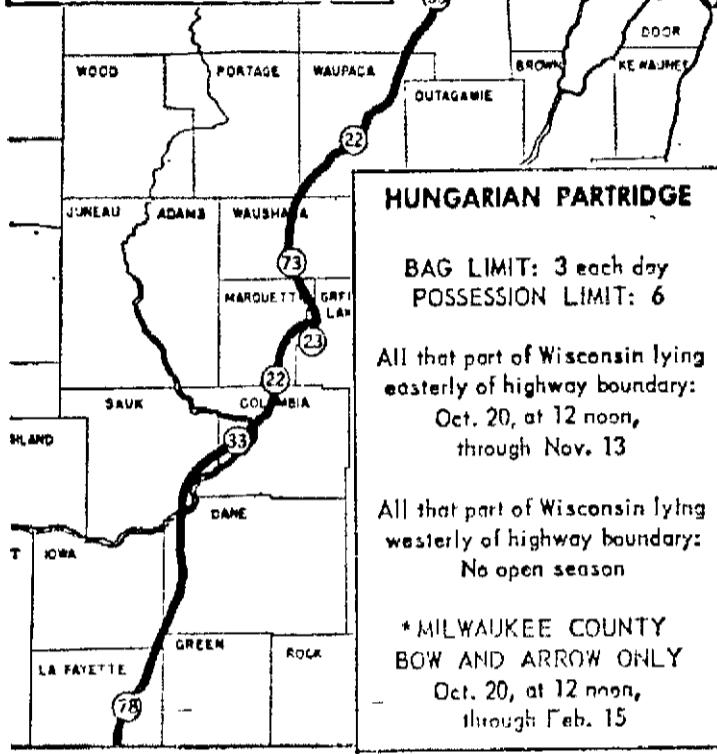
(Bag and possession limit means total of both species)

Enlargement below  
may be used for  
zone line details  
for other species.

BAG LIMIT: 5 each day  
POSSESSION LIMIT: 10

All that part of Wisconsin lying  
westerly of highway boundary:  
Oct. 1 through Jan. 31

All that part of Wisconsin lying  
easterly of highway boundary:  
Oct. 20, at 12 noon,  
through Jan. 31



# Muskie Fishing Always the Same: Lots of Sun, Bad Arm

Lower Arbor Vitae Didn't Produce  
On One Trip but Writer Vows to  
Work Famed Northern Lake Again

BY JAY REED  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

ARBOR VITAE — Muskie fishing never changes.

You work the weedy bays, you work the sandbars, you work the riffles off points of land. And always it's the same. You work. Sometimes it pays off. Most of the time, however, about all you have to show for your effort is a sunburned face and a sore arm.

It's the boat in on Lower Arbor Vitae Lake from a public landing next to Highway 70. We had been here before so the water wasn't entirely strange.

That's what I want to know — how long?

## Set Longest Bird Season

Pheasants Will be  
Legal for 86 Days  
In Nebraska Fields

LINCOLN, Nebr. — The longest

pheasant season in Nebraska history, and probably again as last year, the longest statewide season in the USA — that's the 86 days of pheasant hunting announced for Nebraska this fall.

Dates are Oct. 27 through Jan. 20, 1963.

Jibing with 1962's pheasant

half-hearted poke at a wobbling spoon once but that, in total, was

daily and 16 in possession. Shoot-

ing is an all-day affair, sunrise

to sunset. Sundays and holidays

included.

The best bet for full bags is

central Nebraska, where 23 per

cent in pheasants is reported.

This area has been best in re-

cent years. The western part of

the state, another prime area, has

approximately the same number

of birds as last year. Elsewhere,

in the marginal areas, pheasants

are under that of 1961.

For the mixed-bag hunter, there

is a 60-day season on quail, Oct.

27 through Christmas, an increase

of 16 days over 1961. This is in

the southern part of the state,

where the population is at least

equal to last year and probably

a little better. Limits are 6 daily

and 18 in possession.

Grouse hunting, too, is mixed-

bag fare, with 23 days of action

scheduled, Oct. 6 through 28. Wa-

terfowlers have Oct. 20 through

Nov. 13 for duck shooting, and

Oct. 1 through Dec. 14 for geese.

Nonresidents can take both ducks

and geese.

Put the country's longest phe-

asant season and its generous lim-

its into the pot, blend with a heap-

ing bag of quail, a spattering of

grouse, a touch of geese, and a

dash of ducks, and the result

spells Nebraska hunting. Per-

mits cost \$16.

## Leagues to Begin Play

HORTONVILLE — The Bow-

ling League voted to start play

Sept. 6. The six teams are Bellie

— "We need federal action now," Roofing, Meyers' Bar, Horton-

the governor said, "not years

lives. Foleys' Tap, Larry's

from now when many of our Country Club and Arndt's Market,

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Any one interested in bowling

may call Mrs. Milton Fannin.

### Think of Each Other

## Fishing, Pleasure Craft Owners Must Agree

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY  
Ozaukee County Game Warden

At this time of the year pleasure boaters probably outnumber fishermen on most waters. There either physically, financially or both, and in the end no one would accomplish anything.



We believe the only answer is good judgment by all parties. It is going to be necessary for all persons using the water to "give a little."

### Slow Craft

The fisherman should leave an opening for pleasure boats to pass. An entire channel never should be blocked. By the same token, pleasure boaters should respect

numerous fishermen out especially in the morning and again in the evening, and they do have a right to be there.

Each year at this time we get complaints from fishermen of pleasure boaters, sometimes large groups of them, creating hazardous wakes and much discomfort to the smaller boats.

The law states, "no person shall operate a motorboat so as to approach or pass another boat in out well and leaves as little wake as possible."

Practically all area courses will be participating in the national hole-in-one day sponsored by the PGA. Anyone who does record an ace will be in the running for some fine prizes.

Bob Barlament recorded a 36 to set the pace in Riverview's Twilight League last week. Next in line was George Peenter with a 39.

Special awards went to Lee Barlament and Don Morrissey for sinking approach shots and low baseball catcher, died in a vet with ventilated ribs, two-bead, the safe passage of any other found from Aug. 15 to the opening

of the duck season. Please obey

the rules of the law and protect yourself and your son may

er for creating a hazardous wake, enjoy tomorrow.

Another section states, "no person shall anchor any boat in the this time of the year. State law

traveled portion of any river chan-

nels or in any traffic lane estab-

lished and legally marked so as to

the state, or places where wild

waterfowl, or shotgun on inland waters

are to be found from Aug. 15 to the opening

of the duck season. Please obey

the rules of the law and protect yourself and your son may

er for creating a hazardous wake, enjoy tomorrow.

Just a reminder to all people us-

ing guns in the out of doors or

shall anchor any boat in the this time of the year. State law

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nels or in any traffic lane estab-

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are to be found from Aug. 15 to the opening

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I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent as follows:

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Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

(Sign in own Handwriting)

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(to age 80)  
at 50¢ a month

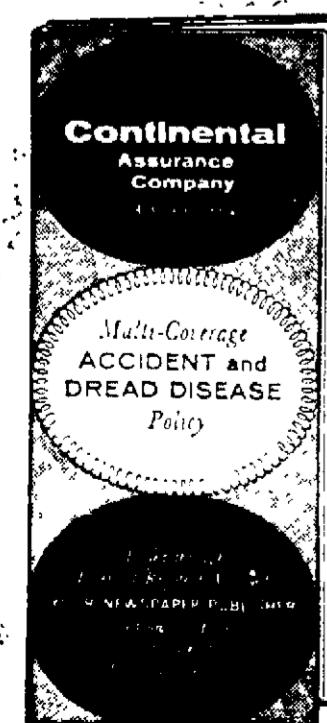
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All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHS PREMIUM due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

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The Insurance Company Behind This Policy

Continental Assurance Company  
GENERAL OFFICE: CHICAGO

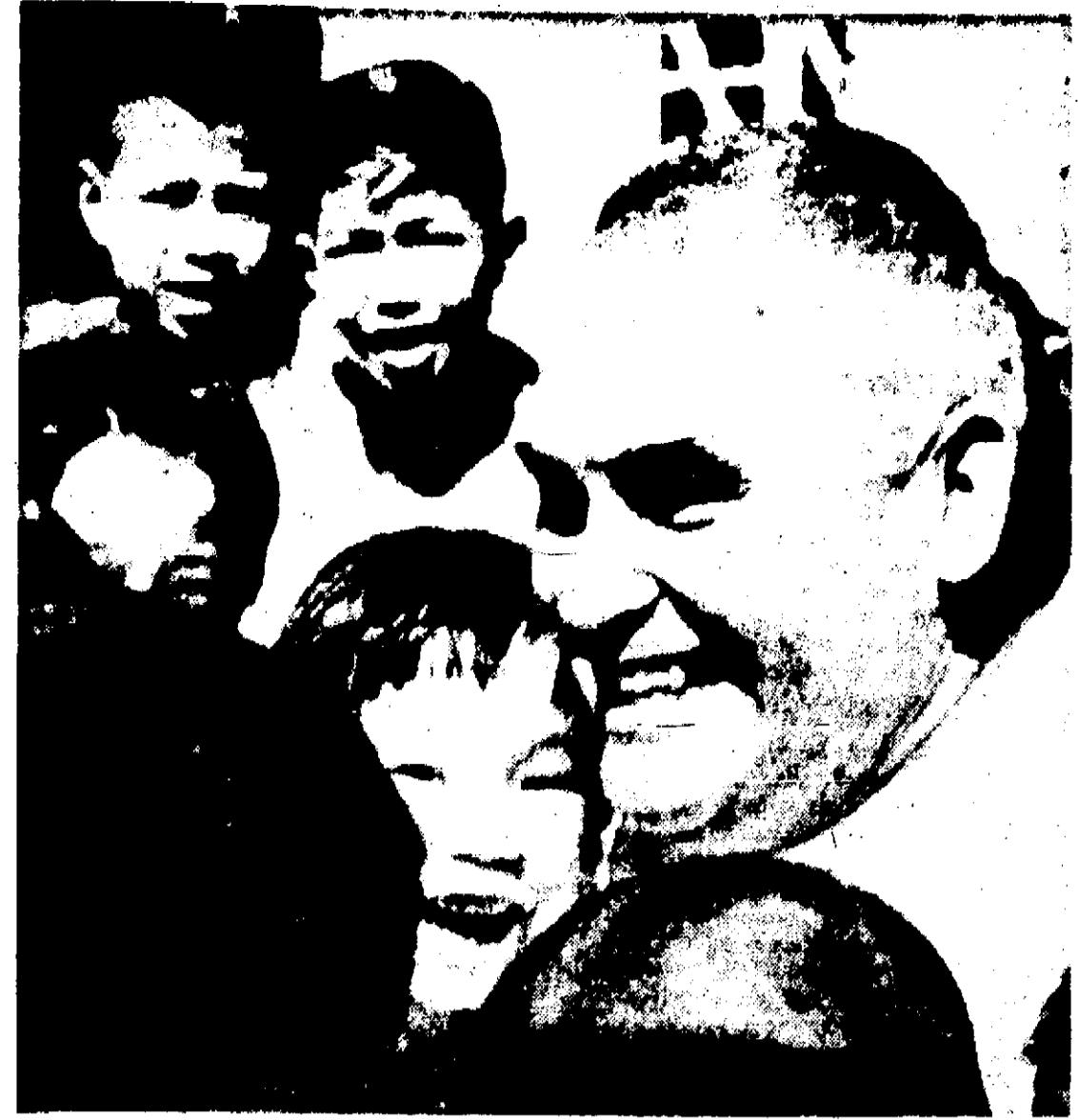
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Additional applications will be found on pages A10 and B7



Father Patrick Shaules, Jesuit priest, smiles as he talks with some of the students attending Catholic schools in the Portuguese colony of Macao on the south China coast. Father Shaules and other Roman Catholic churchmen and educators are scoring significant gains in student attendance over a once well-attended Communist educational program. (AP Wirephoto)

## Educators Battle Over Young Minds in Macao

Communist Influence Being Slashed In Concerted Effort by Christians

BY RONNIE WEI | "In most points of contact he, mainland China every year for further study.

MACAO (AP)—Roman Catholic tween Communists and non-Communist churchmen and educators here are uniting around the world there

feel they have scored a victory is a clear-cut division and obviously the Chinese Communists in this tension—a wall in Berlin, the strait in Formosa, even barbed

A private survey shows 4 per cent of Macao's 47,489 students are Communist. But here both

attend Catholic schools while 28 sides compete peacefully."

Macao is a Portuguese colony on the south China coast.

The Rev. Patrick Shaules, an American Jesuit priest, said this

"Here," he said, "we can't use schools, which are free,

"We must fight. Nearly all the non-Communist Red China, where two primary and anti-Nationalist propa-

schools in this colony were Com-

unist-infiltrated in 1953. Enrollment in Catholic schools was less than 8,000.

Teachers openly taught Communist propaganda. The Macao government did not interfere, presumably for fear of upsetting the delicate political equilibrium here.

Hundreds of students went to

mainland China every year for

further study.

### 1954 Campaign

The religious authorities

launched a campaign in 1954 to

combat this influence.

Catholic schools charging nomi-

nals fees sprang up. Well-trained

teachers were imported from

Communist monopolize at least Hong Kong, Manila and Formosa

strait in Formosa, even barbed

teeth. The tide turned gradually.

Only one of the 11 theaters

is non-Communist.

Red Control

hunger in Communist China separated by a rickety fence.

The Chinese Communists also helped. Each student in Catholic

school was given rice, flour and trying to infiltrate the Catholic

school with junior-grade agents.

The federal judges put their

reappointment order into effect

after the legislature itself

failed to comply with a do-it-

we-will ultimatum.

Sponges are distributed and you

suddenly realize there's water in

the bottom.

Is there a leak? You can't seem

to get the steady bottom dry.

There's nothing in sight but the

deep, blue Pacific.

Your world suddenly is only a

few feet of rubber filled with air

and faces that are squeezed in too

close.

It's only a drill—but this fact

## Court-Ordered Alabama Units Plan for Vote

Reapportionment Won't be Tested by Sept. 11 Runoff

BY REX THOMAS  
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Unless the U. S. Supreme Court intervenes, Alabama on Nov. 6 will elect a legislature reapportioned by the first federal court order of its kind in the nation's history.

Democrats, traditionally in the majority, have taken the first step to comply with the historic judicial decree by nominating new candidates in counties which gained or lost representation.

Voters in 21 of the state's 67 counties chose 28 nominees in a special primary Tuesday, and left 12 others to be nominated in a runoff Sept. 11.

### GOP Move

Republicans, making a strong bid to regain the one House seat in Winston County which they once held and to take others away from the rival party, have already put up nominees for six out of 35 seats in the Senate and 21 out of 106 in the lower chamber. They may nominate still more.

The unprecedented decision handed down six weeks ago by a three-judge panel in Montgomery—has been appealed to the Supreme Court.

Six counties gained a total of 19 house seats under the historic reapportionment decree, and 19 others lost one each, to leave the membership at the present level.

### New Nominees

Since all counties in the state had nominated House and Senate candidates in the regular primaries last May, it was necessary to choose new nominees where the number was changed by the judicial order.

The federal judges put their reappointment order into effect after the legislature itself failed to comply with a do-it-

we-will ultimatum.

Sponges are distributed and you

suddenly realize there's water in

the bottom.

Is there a leak? You can't seem

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close.

It's only a drill—but this fact



Adrift at Sea, a civilian airline pilot sets off a smoke flare from a crowded inflated rubber raft somewhere in the Pacific off Honolulu, Hawaii. In the boat are other airline crewmen and military men who do similar

work. They are taking part in realistic drills conducted every year by the Coast Guard in its search and rescue training program. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

isn't too consoling. The feeling of and you get just one chance to sea on a Coast Guard cutter. helplessness manages to sleep in be wrong. So pay attention! They're placed in a 20-man raft with the water.

"Don't worry about that. All is a civilian airline pilot. The raft instructor aboard, and set adrift. thee damned things leak a little. It is filled with his crew and military men who do work identical and women learn how to signal for help with flares, send a "may-

"All right! We're going to show to theirs. He is one of hundreds of pilots day" radio signal, stay afloat in

ries. It's the same type that we who participate in the Coast Guard holds these realistic drills and keep it from spinning in the

car on our planes. Guard's search and rescue training program.

water from the salty brine or use

information. But, if you ever do—Guard holds these realistic drills and keep it from spinning in the

your life and the lives of everyone in the waters off famed Waikiki current.

Chances are that this knowledge

a cool head. You've got to know Airline crews are taken far to will never be used.

Airlines Run Ditching Tests For Survival

Maneuvers Place Crew, Passengers Adrift in Pacific

BY CLAUDE BURGETT

HONOLULU (AP)—First you sit so rigid that your body becomes part of the raft. You have the uneasy feeling that if anyone moves the rubber boat will flip over.

Then you get the feel of the sea and relax a little. Someone rigs out emergency equipment from a concealed compartment.

EDITORS' NOTE—Only four times in over a decade have there been commercial plane ditchings in the Pacific. All the same, the Coast Guard—and the airlines—believe in preparedness. That's why hundreds of pilots and crew members go through a realistic exercise of making ends meet adrift.

Sponges are distributed and you suddenly realize there's water in the bottom.

Is there a leak? You can't seem

to get the steady bottom dry.

There's nothing in sight but the

deep, blue Pacific.

Your world suddenly is only a

few feet of rubber filled with air

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It's only a drill—but this fact

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Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death \_\_\_\_\_  
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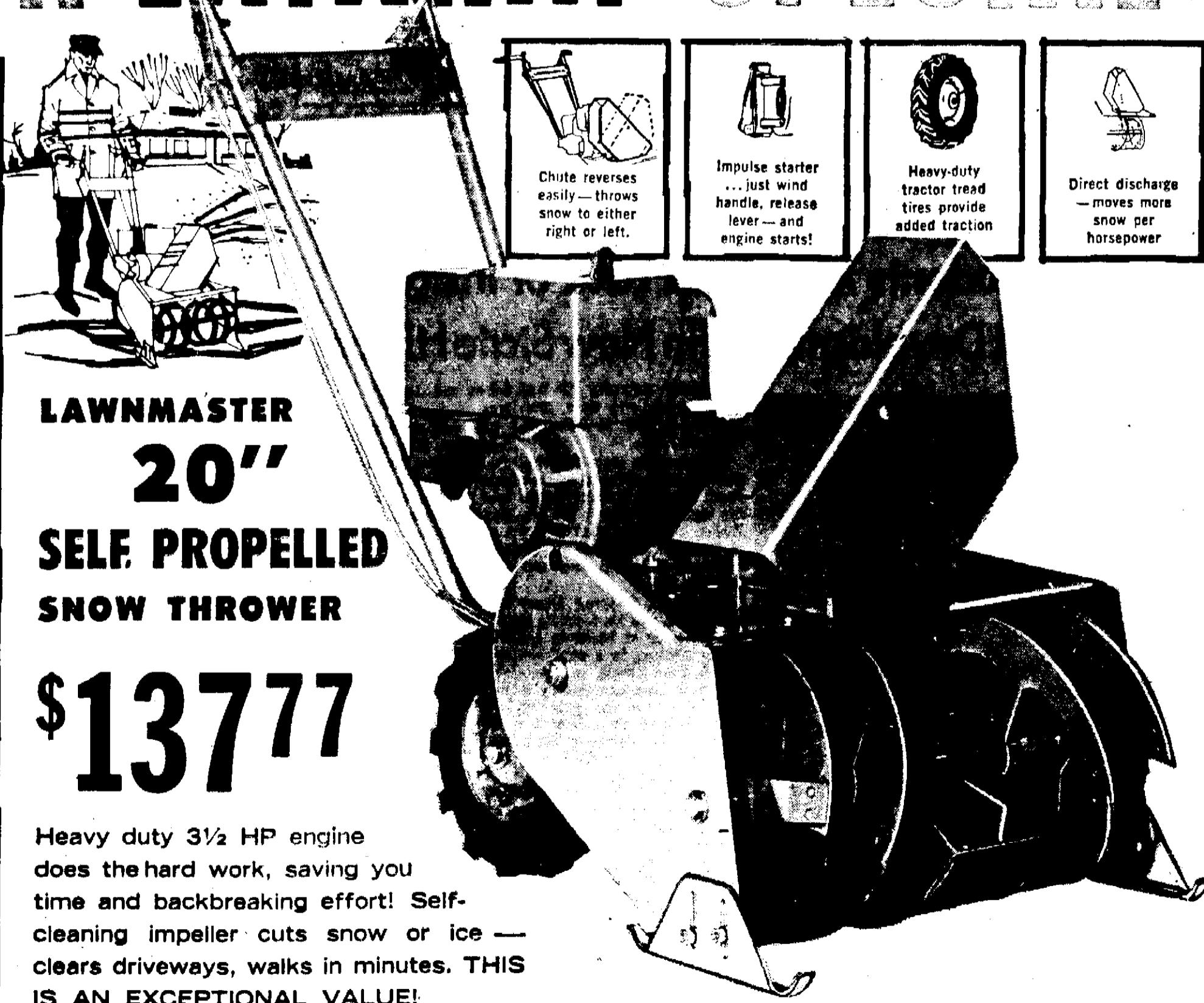
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## TREASURE ISLAND

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# Writer Discusses Critic's Position In World of Art

## Mistakes of the Past Weigh Heavily on Today's Judgments

BY FRANZ SCHULZE  
Chicago Daily News Service

Since this is the art world's quiet season, it might be an appropriate time to indulge in some reflections — including several possibly unpopular ones — on the broad subject of artists and art critics.

The traditional relationship between the two groups has probably never been ideally fraternal, but in the past century or so it has been especially rife with heat and hostility. During this stretch of time the artist, more than ever before in history, has become a kind of rebellious adventurer whose lance is forever tilted at the status quo. Meanwhile the critic, who in the nature of his calling tends to be respectful of history, has often stood on very conservative ground with regard to change.

The result has been a protracted, fitful conflict in the classic mold between visionary and Pharisee.

Nowadays it is generally felt that the box score of the last 100 years decisively favors the artist.

### Recall Injustice

People have become keenly aware of the injustices done such excellent painters as Manet, Van Gogh, Picasso (and, recently, someone like Dubuffet) by critics who could not size up their stature and who favored instead a whole flock of now forgotten me-docracies. Thus what might be considered a beautiful lesson has ostensibly been learned lately.

However, it has in fact been learned to the point of excess in reverse. No one is more gingerly conscious of historical critical blunders than the post-World War II critics, who have vowed pretty much as a group that they shall no longer be caught with their antennae down.

The Vanguard artist — the artist of change and revolt — has emerged a kind of ragamuffin hero nonetheless. And contemporary critics evidently fearful of posterity's scorn, have frequently decided to operate on an automatic pilot of praise for the vanguard: when in doubt, extol.

Thereby, they figure, they won't be accused of missing whatever quality there is in innovation, nor find themselves later abandoned by history in the cold wastes of their misused erudition.

### Plugs Sympathy

One of the nation's most powerful critics recently declared that to judge contemporary painting properly, a critic must confront it with "interested sympathy," even though disinterestedness has historically been an essential attribute of a good critic.

Consequently many, if not most, important critics nowadays insist that the last 15 years are not just a refreshing phase in American art but a glorious one. They go further: its 24-karat glitter is not confined to a few artists, but radiates from many. Moreover, any observer who demurs from these foregoing judgments does so at the peril of being condemned as a muscle-headed reactionary.

But isn't this foolishness follow-

ing on foolishness? There is nothing to choose between the inordinate conservatism of most critics 50 or 60 years ago and the inordinate liberalism that characterizes the majority of their present descendants.

### Tyrant Fashion

Either outlook amounts to tyranny by fashion. The notion that a critic should be "on the artist's side" does neither the artist nor his art any service in the long run.

There are dozens of reasonably gifted artists in America now whose talents have languished in the permissive atmosphere of the critics' lotus land.

The principal tasks of an art critic are to judge and to explain the artist, not to be his handmaiden, proselyte, or publicist. If the artist's risk is in painting the picture, the critic's risk arises in assessing it. Both of them hope for the reward of rightness of intuition, and both should therefore be willing to be found wrong.

### Play the Game

This critic, then, is game to make his conclusions about the contemporary scene and to live with the results. As far as post-war America is concerned, from this vantage point it looks like a lively period so far, but a good deal less than a heart-stopping one.

After Gorky, DeKooning, Pollock, Kline, and probably Rothko (five or six able men are about par for an average art phase),

the roster begins to consist mostly of the bantamweights and the undeveloped. And it is important that the current crop of bantamweights be thus designated, despite the fact that so many of them are disguised by big shoulder pads which the critics have cheerfully issued them.

This is my considered judgment up to now, and it admittedly involves the critic's aforementioned risk. If posterity should agree with me, then the rightness of the intuitions I have firmly felt when admiring, let's say, DeKooning's "Excavation" at the Art Institute in Chicago will constitute an ultimate reward.

On the other hand, I may be wrong about him, or about some other artist who may later be thought to possess the genius I now find so utterly wanting in him. If the latter proves the case, it is my loss, and it can simply be filed under the heading "Breaks of the Game."

(Copyright 1962)

### Boy Burned in July Dies at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two-year-old Michael Sario died today of burns suffered July 19 when fumes from gasoline he had spilled on himself were ignited.

Brown Deer Fire Chief George Newman said the little boy, playing along in the basement of his parents' home, had spilled gasoline on himself from a can and the fumes were ignited by the pilot light of a water heater. The child was burned over 50 per cent of his body.



"Man Alone With His Face" is one of the paintings by Paul Burlin on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The one-man show reveals some 26 years of the 76-year-old artist's professional life and traces his techniques from early realism through the distortions similar to the above into completely abstract masses of color.

### At Paine Center

## Travelling Dutch Art Show Reveals Works, Life of the Great Rembrandt



This Self-Portrait Etching Shows Rembrandt age 33 at the height of his success. Reproductions of it and other prints, drawings and paintings will be shown at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, through Sept. 23.

OSHKOSH — The life and work of Rembrandt Harmens van Rijn (1606-1669) will be shown at the Paine Art Center in an exhibit opening today and running through Sept. 23. This educational exhibition, which tells about one of the best known artists of all times, comes to Oshkosh through the courtesy of the Netherlands Information Service. It was organized and assembled in Holland under the supervision of the Ministry of Education, Arts and Sciences in The Hague.

The display consists of over 150 illustrations, reproductions of works of art, and documents, plus explanatory text.

Along with this interesting presentation is a selection of 50 etching and drawing copies by Rembrandt. The originals of these small works are mostly found in the Print Room of the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam. These, also are on loan from the Netherlands Information Service and are hung in the Art Center's North Gallery.

Rembrandt was born in Leyden, the Netherlands, 356 years ago, at the time when Holland became an independent nation. His father was a well-to-do miller, whom he painted some 11 times. His early training as an artist was mostly under the direction of a portrait painter.

Around 1632 the artist moved to Amsterdam to become a professional portrait painter.

With the picture "Anatomy Lesson of Dr. Tulp," illustrated in the Art Center's show, his name was made and he prospered.

After 1642 Rembrandt's Dutch reputation declined (possibly because of the now famous masterpiece "Night Watch" with its then unusual composition) his wealthy wife, Saskia, died and later he was forced into bankruptcy.

Biblical Subjects

From 1660 onwards he turned to painting Biblical subjects to landscapes and to studies of Jews. During his career he had painted many religious subjects, but the later works are deeper in emotional content and far less superficially dramatic.

During the '50s and '60 his portraits show a lasting psychological penetration — done mostly to please himself.

This great Dutch artist created most eloquent expressions of our day of the drama unfolding in this troubled hemisphere. The late Diego Rivera gained worldwide fame when he depicted the Mexican revolution across the walls of his country. Candido Portinari's recent death in Brazil, deprived us of a talent seldom seen. But in his own, unobtrusive way, Bernhard Bouts today portrays the land and the people of this continent with a skill few can match.

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The Art Center, with this exhibition, now goes back to its regular hours with the exception that in addition to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the galleries will now be open Sundays the year around.

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On Canvas

This Indian, and his woman, are portrayed on canvas by a retiring, nonconformist painter named Bernard Bouts. A Frenchman by birth, Bouts stands in the forefront of artists who have brought Latin America to life with their talents.

Bouts is inspired and wants to paint on the backwaters of lonely inlets.

Isolated Life

More than two decades ago, Bouts came to Latin America. He has never gone home again, except for brief visits. For many years, he lived with an Indian tribe in northern Argentina. Then he moved on to the "altiplano" or high plains of Argentina, where he painted what to my mind, as an amateur art lover, are the most eloquent expressions of our day of the drama unfolding in this troubled hemisphere. The late Diego Rivera gained worldwide fame when he depicted the Mexican revolution across the walls of his country. Candido Portinari's recent death in Brazil, deprived us of a talent seldom seen. But in his own, unobtrusive way, Bernhard Bouts today portrays the land and the people of this continent with a skill few can match.

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You Ask Question, You'll Get Answer

LEON, Spain (AP) — Raul Ginzo, 18, had a ready answer when police asked him why he had stolen a motorcycle.

Ginzo said he took the bike to

return to the Leon Municipal Jail

from which he escaped Friday to

attend the annual fiesta in his native village nearby.

Ginzo had been jailed for stealing a motorcycle.

New York with 57 of his best paintings. He sold them all and they now hang in galleries and private homes from New York to Washington, from Chicago to Miami.

Buoyed by this financial coup, Bouts again retreated to the Swan and seldom comes ashore.

Down in the hold, where heavy cargo was once stored, Bouts has

his studio. Sunlight streams

across his canvases and working

table, often muted by a curtain of transparent cloth stretched

across open hatch. Bouts delights

in his mastery of a style of painting

long abandoned: seidom seen,

in fact, since the Renaissance

days of the old Italian masters.

This technique involves the use

of leaves of gold and copper, so

delicate that a whisper of wind or

breath can turn the leaves into

gold dust. Bouts over the years

has learned to paint with these

leaves as a base, imbuing his

finished works with a richness un-

common in modern art.

## Bergstrom Center Hangs Modern Art by Oldster

### Retrospective Displays Change In Style of Artist Paul Burlin

BY JAY JOBLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — This report of the Paul Burlin exhibit at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center must be less than impartial. Burlin is a very modern painter and his search for certitude, for self-realization in the immediate process of creation, in the powerfully felt esthetic experience — the fusion of subliminal impulses and conscious action," according to the art author and critic Irving Sandler, who helped select the 27 oils and five drawings on display.

Sandler's explanation is as edifying as Burlin's oils.

The Bergstrom show does demonstrate the possibility of liking both Burlin's early works and his septuagenarian visions of artistic youth.

### Jaffe Choices

There are two paintings in the show chosen by no less a personage than Dr. Ben Casey's TV side-kick and one of the real reallegrenas of the stage, Sam Jaffe. One is quiet, swirling oil of a tree, called "Landscape," paint-

ed in 1939. The other is a huge canvas, vibrating with color but without any discernible design or purpose, created as "the fusion of subliminal impulses and conscious action" in 1959 and called "Red-Red Not the Same."

A key to the purpose of such modern art may be derived from the fact "Landscape" was loaned to the American Federation of Arts for the traveling exhibit from Jaffe's private collection. "Red-Red etc." was a gift to Whitney Museum of American Art by Jaffe, Milton Lowenthal, Harry Pinkerton, Bernard Reis and Dr. Samuel E. Sussman.

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### Disadvantage

Perhaps the confined quarters of the show at the Bergstrom Center places Burlin's oils at a disadvantage. The canvases are so large and the color so pure that there is an actual physical pressure built up in the small cubicles.

Color, apparently right out of the tube, is not only a major part of the huge canvases, it is the very essence of the work.

Sandler in the brochure that accompanies the show explains, "The rejection of pre-determined ideas about art and life has compelled Burlin to begin at the beginning, to reexamine the elemental motives of painting. Like many of his contemporaries, he has sought for certitude, for self-realization in the immediate process of creation."

### Surprising Work

Perhaps the most surprising work in the exhibit is a small colored drawing purporting to be a study for one of the large oils. Although the oil fails to follow the study slavishly, it does make the point that the oils are more than they seem. The masses, slashes, dribble and blotches of color apparently have been planned!

One of the color masses, "The White Rose Uprise," painted and named after presumably a great deal of effort in 1957, was awarded one of the three first prizes in the ART USA exhibition in 1960.

The conference is the first of a series. Later conferences will consider such cities as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago at various periods in their history.

### Distorted License

In the '40s Burlin started superimposing a distorted license on his representational work. As he moved away from the realistic his palette gained brightness.

The place of honor at the center is occupied by a painting owned by Carleton College, "Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright." It is a grotesque combination of fairly drawn figures being devoured by a distorted tiger sporting a row of stars above his head.

There are several examples of this distortion, nightmare period that preceded the color masses.

Although the figures and symbols are recognizable, the meaning — the communication — from the painter is unclear.

### Unclear Meaning

"Horror to Vaudeville" is an unentertaining looking fellow who appears to be eating something. "Man Alone With His Face" is a fellow hanging on to a panel-less door while a scarf or snake around his neck has squeezed his head into a triangular shape.

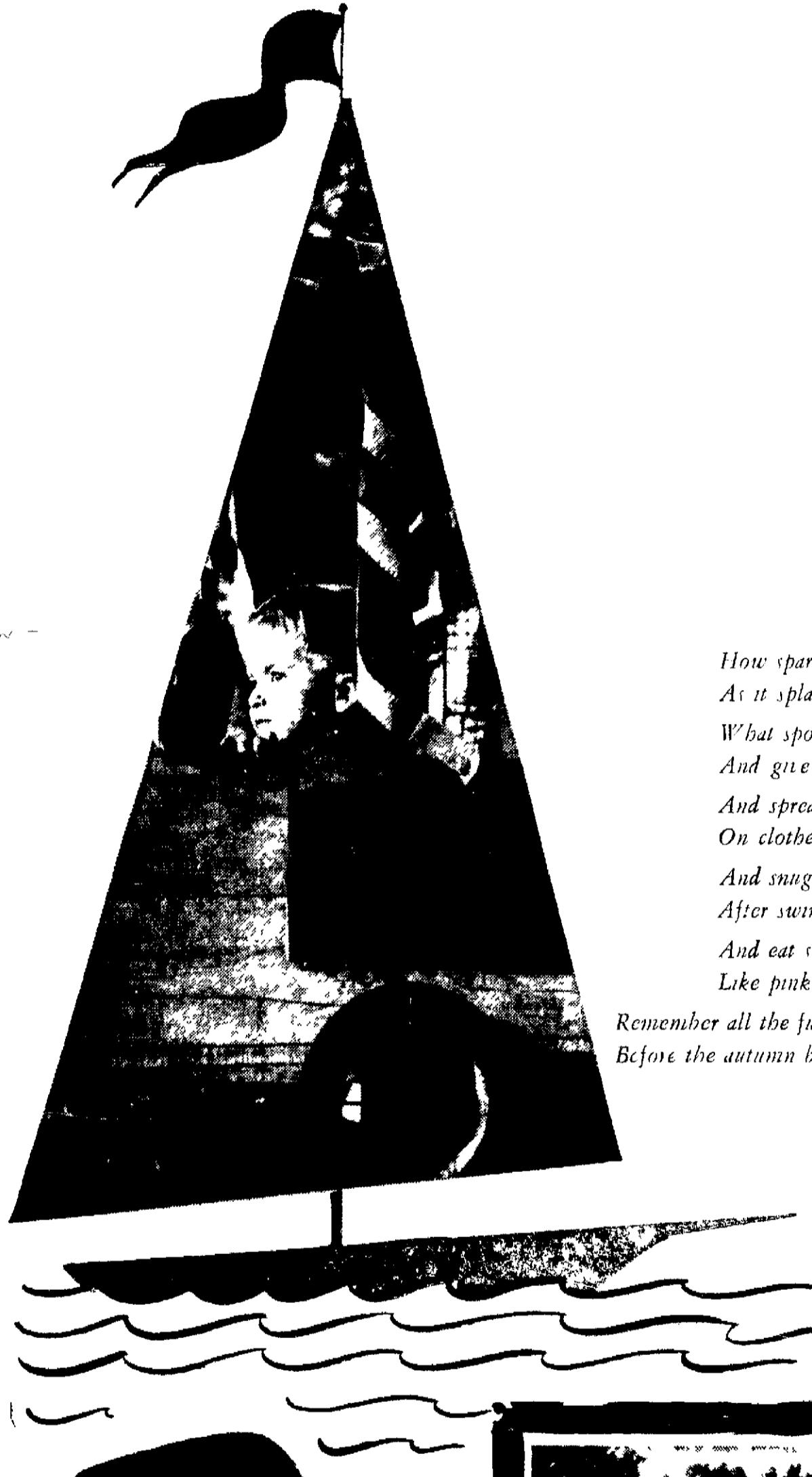
Standing before these works that will hang at the Bergstrom until Sept. 16, this viewer received a feeling of inadequacy, an inability to find any kinship with other viewers who have found significance and, even, beauty in Burlin's oils.

In another story on this page Franz Schulze of the Chicago Daily News Service has words of encouragement

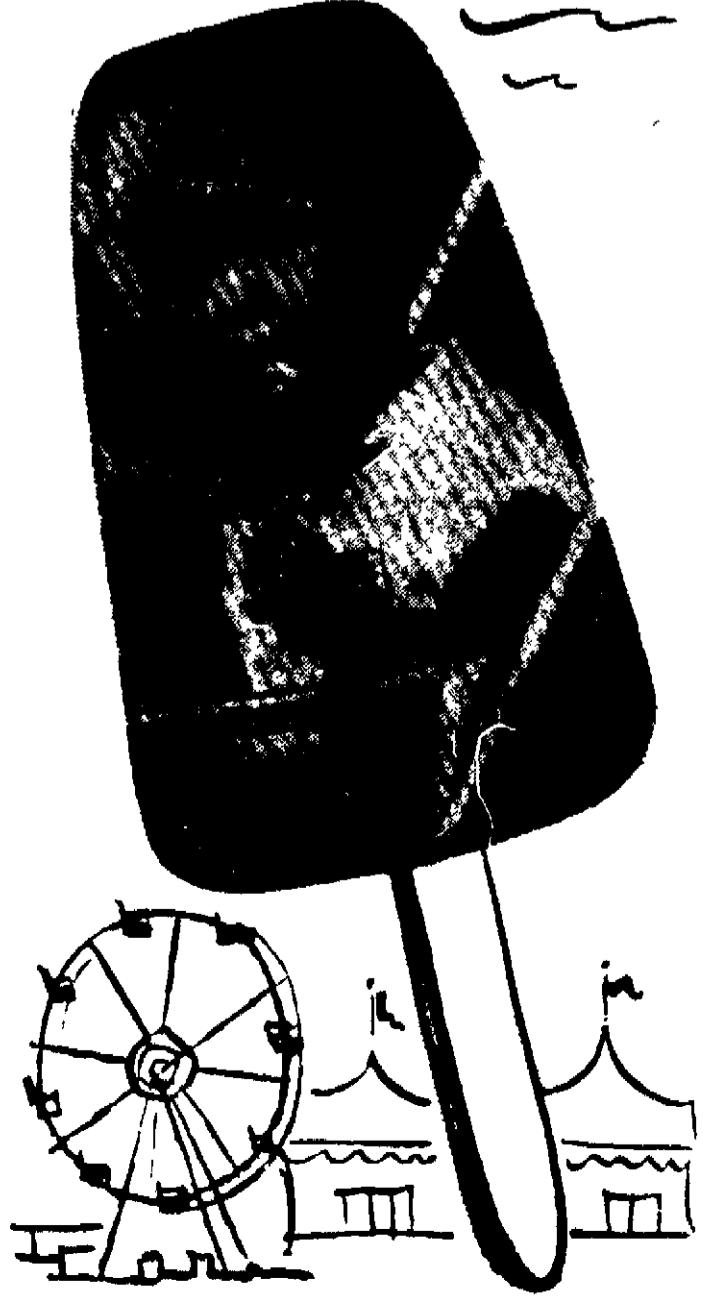
# BYE BYE, SUMMER!

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The summer sun is moving from its high and mighty stand—  
Each day's a little shorter, now that autumn is at hand;  
But while we can remember—while it still is fresh and green,  
Let's spend another minute with a happy summer scene.



How sparkly bright the water  
As it splashes on your face . . .  
What sport to ride a sea horse  
And give the dragon chase . . .  
And spread ice cream and chocolate  
On clothes and every place . . .  
And snuggle warm and cuddly  
After swimming in a race . . .  
And eat sweet cotton candy —  
Like pink and pretty lace.  
Remember all the fun things, before the season goes —  
Before the autumn blazes . . . then turns to winter snow.



# Promises Exchanged Say Vows in Lutheran Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — Miss Bonnie Kay Gruetzman exchanged wedding vows with Erik F. Olson in a noon Saturday ceremony at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. L. A. Stingle officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruetzman.

Mich. attended as groomsman. Karl Gruetzman, brother of the bride, served as junior groomsman. Tom Schmidt, cousin of the bridegroom, and Peter Osiewalski, Milwaukee, shared ushering duties.

A luncheon-reception was held at the St. Gabriel dining room. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 301 N. Warren St., Big Rapids, Mich.

The bride, a Neenah High School graduate, graduated from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing and will be employed at Community Hospital, Big Rapids.

The bridegroom, also a Neenah High graduate, attended the University of Wisconsin and is now attending Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, majoring in printing management and supervision.

## Pair Says Promises In Service

KIMBERLY — Holy Name Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Mary Pat Vander Velden and Eugene Gloudemans. The double ring ceremony was performed and the nuptial high.

William Ellis served as best man and Terry Moore, Lansing.

*Vander Walker Photo*

## Mrs. Erik F. Olson

man, 106 Courtney Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Olson, 713 Maple St.

Miss Roberta Gruetzman was honor attendant for her sister. Bridesmaid was Miss Gail Schmidt, a cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Gail Gruetzman, sister of the bride, attended as junior bridesmaid.

William Ellis served as best man and Terry Moore, Lansing.

*Butler Photo*

## Mrs. Robert Fentz

bridegroom, performed ushering duties.

A dinner and reception were held at Stroebel's Island Haven.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, was employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

When they return from a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fentz will live at 1913 Woodmar Drive, Sheldon Heights, Mich.

*Butler Photo*

## Mrs. Gloudemans

mass read by the Rev. Thomas Mortell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleborne Vander Velden, 135 S. Sidney St., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gloudemans, 620 W. McKinley Ave., Little Chute, are parents of the couple.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Allen Hammens, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Yvonne Gloudemans, and Miss Claire Bongers, both of Little Chute. Miss Mary Sue Hermens, Little Chute, acted as her aunt's junior bridal aide.

Roger Gloudemans, Little Chute, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Fran Seidl and Thomas Verhagen, Little Chute. Jack Vanden Heuvel, a cousin of the bride, and Gerald Van Groll, Appleton, the bridegroom's cousin, seated the guests. The bride's brother, James Vanden Velden, was junior male attendant.

A dinner was served at the May-Nor Restaurant, Little Chute. Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for a reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at the Appleton Chained Paper Co. Her husband, a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, is employed at the Little Chute Supply Co.

The couple will live at Kimberly.

## Mrs. Michael Rowe

Rowe, Green Bay, served as bridesmaids.

John E. Rowe Jr., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Robert Rowe, Green Bay, a brother of the bridegroom, and Louis Suprise, brother of the bride, attended as groomsman. Peter Burke and James Pierre, both of Green Bay, seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 404 Abrams St., Preble.

The bride is a graduate of Clintonville High School and Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, is employed at Ton's Beauty Salon, Menasha.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Pius XI High School, Green Bay, is employed at Mimi's, Green Bay.

## Vows Exchanged In Catholic Rite

Miss Virginia Mary Stilp became the bride of William J. Commins Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap., performed the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stilp, 838 W. Seventh Court. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Commins, Ozene Park, N.Y.

Miss Judith Baldwin attended the bride as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Amann, Chicago, and Miss Sue Pelkey, St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Pound, Wis.

Joseph Dengel, Ozene Park, served as best man. Groomsmen were Neil Wester, Beloit, and Thomas J. Stilp, brother.

er of the bride. Ushering duties were performed by Leo Puzynski, Cleveland, Ohio, and Jerry Galloway, Aurora, Ill.

A breakfast and reception were held at the Conway Hotel. After a trip through the south, the couple will reside at Pensacola, Fla.

The bridegroom is an ensign in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Pensacola, where he is attending flight school. He is a graduate of Rice High School in New York and was graduated in the field of mechanical engineering from Marquette University College of Engineering, Milwaukee.

Mr. Commins was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and Marquette University. She is affiliated with Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Sigma Epsilon sororities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jochman will reside at 2539 Fairfield Place, Madison.

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# C. J. Klemm Weds Janet Plambeck

Miss Janet Kay Plambeck and C. John Klemm were married in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church. The Rev. Carl E. Wilke officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plambeck, 383 W. Prospect Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Klemm, 2050 S. Third St., West DePere.

Miss Pamela Gruhn attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Chapman and Mrs. James R. Klemm, DePere, were bridesmaids.

James R. Klemm served his

brother as best man. Groomsmen were Ervin Baumgart, West DePere, and Gerald Lamb, Fond du Lac. Ushers were James Decker, Green Bay, Kenneth Van Gheem, West DePere, and Frank Beno, DePere.

A buffet supper and reception were held at the church.

After a trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 344 Lakeside St., Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Klemm are senior students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. Klemm is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Nicolet High School, DePere, and Mrs. Klemm was graduated from Appleton High School.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Listed

CLINTONVILLE — Duplicate bridge was played Wednesday night at the Hotel Marson.

The North-South winners were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Flowers, Clintonville; Mrs. Wilbur Harrmann and Mrs. Albert Gehm, Bonduel, and tied were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canada and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Torborg, all of Clintonville.

East-West winners were Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. E. P. Dussling, Bonduel; Mrs. Harriet Weeman and Mrs. L. C. Cateau, Shawano; Mrs. Orval Malueg and Mrs. William Gould, Clintonville, and John Daley and Mrs. Clarence Huffman, Clintonville.

Maid of honor was a sister of the bride, Miss Jean Watson, Miss Charlotte Hanschke, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Beverly Pahlow, Shawano, served as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Richard Pahlow, Shawano, as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Emmel and Harold Baumann, both of Shawano. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Richard Watson, and Milton Ohlinger, Fond du Lac, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Hortonville Community Hall was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Hortonville High school, was employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband was graduated from Shawano High School and is engaged in farming.

When they return from a honeymoon to the Black Hills, S. D., and Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. Pahlow will reside at route 3, Shawano.



Pechman Photo  
Mary Kathryn McKee

## Mary McKee, Thomas Benton Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McKee, 924 E. Alton St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, and Thomas Glennon Benton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Benton, 1508 Oakcrest Court.

Miss McKee and Mr. Benton are graduates of Appleton High School. Miss McKee also is a graduate of Lawrence College,

where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is employed by the Cook County Welfare Department, Chicago.

Mr. Benton attended Dartmouth College where he was a member of Alpha Theta fraternity. He is a sophomore at Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago, where he is a member of Psi Omega professional fraternity.

The couple plans a December wedding.

## Promises Exchanged In Service

MENASHA — Charles J. Webber claimed Miss Jeanne Frances Kandutsch, Park Falls, as his bride in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Anthony Church, Park Falls. The Rev. Joseph Hajduch celebrated the high mass and double ring service.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kandutsch, 807 5th Ave., Park Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weber, 92 Lock St.

Miss Julie Kandutsch attended as her sister's maid of honor. Miss Barbara Weber, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Nancy Muensler, New Holstein, Miss Barbara Resar, Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Julie Wesley, Antigo, served as bridesmaids.

Miss Karen Campbell, Park Falls, attended as flower girl, and Jim Weber, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride's brother, Frank R. Kandutsch, attended as best man. William Johnson, LaCrosse, James Hanson, Stevens Point, Robert Weber, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Sensenbrenner served as groomsmen. Robert C. Heide, Wisconsin Rapids, uncle of the bride, and Raymond Sensenbrenner, uncle of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

A dinner was held at Heinie's Supper Club and a reception was held at Park Falls Country Club. The couple will live at 301 Water St., Stevens Point, where the bridegroom will attend Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

The bride, a graduate of Lincoln High School, Park Falls, attended Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. The bridegroom is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon at Stevens Point.

Mr. Joseph Trudell attended her sister as matron of honor. Best man was Robert Ford, Chicago.

A dinner was served at Alex's Supper Club. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trudell, 2555 Frederick St.

The bride, a graduate of Ap-

## Nuptial Rite Performed At Oneida

ONEIDA — Miss Dorothy Van den Langenberg and Henry J. Olson exchanged nuptial promises in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Nolan performed the double ring ceremony and read the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vanden Langenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson, all of route 1, Oneida.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ronald Lambie, Appleton, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Morgan and the bride's cousin, Miss Joan Vanden Langenberg.

Best man was Ronald Lambie, Fla., visited for two weeks at her parents' home. She returned to

er served as groomsmen. The bridegroom's uncle, John Vande Bruggen, and Richard Doust, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride, seated the guests.

Happy Holzem's Hall, Green Bay, was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Seymour Union High School, is employed at Seymour Transfer Lines, Inc., Seymour. Her husband attended Seymour Union High School and is employed by the Township of Oneida. They will live at route 1, Oneida.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vanden Langenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson, all of route 1, Oneida.

COMBINED LOCKS — Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Danielson, 539 State St., were the couple's two daughters and a son-in-law.

Mr. Charles Jenkins, Sanford, Fla., visited for two weeks at her parents' home. She returned to

Sunday, September 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

tended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Voight, Shiocton, Miss Judy Haase, cousin of the bride, and Miss Patti Tibodeau. Another cousin of the bride, Miss Betty Williams, acted as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was the bride's brother, Wayne Arnold, Menasha. Another brother of the bride, Roger Arnold, Frank Bacheller and Michael Haase served as groomsmen. The bride's cousins, Bruce Williams and Melvin Marks, seated the guests.

A supper, reception and dance were held at Twelve Corners Hall. After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 1006 N. Douglas St. Mrs. Bell was graduated from Appleton High School. Her husband, a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

children, Joey and Colleen, who had spent the last two months with their grandparents.

Another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weyers, Indianapolis, Ind., were at the Danielson home last week.

Miss Shirley Ann Arnold at

children, Joey and Colleen, who

had spent the last two months with

their grandparents.

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Trophies Were Awarded Tuesday to the Riverview Country Club golf winners. Seated above are Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, champion; Mrs. James Grist, C flight, Mrs. Edward Zeiss, grandmother's tournament winner, Mrs.

Marilyn Olson, July Handicap, and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, B flight. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Paul Tepper, A flight, Mrs. Donald Hovde, July Handicap, and Mrs. John Landis, D flight.



Mrs. Harold Krueger, Mrs. George Fitz, Mrs. Richard Erce and Mrs. Marion Lambert examine the centerpiece of a golf green at the Good Fellowship Golf

League luncheon Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. The league's annual golf jamboree was held Wednesday morning.



Mrs. Joseph Gossens, above right, defeated Mrs. John Masaros, left, after 37 holes of play for the women's championship of the Fox Valley Golf Club. They were tied at the end of 36 holes. Mrs. Gossens won the title by two strokes. Trophies for season play will be awarded this evening at a dinner at the clubhouse.

## Golfers Recognized As Season Draws to Close

Handicaps dwindle . . . golf balls develop broad smiles . . . carts become lighter to pull . . . shoulders stop aching . . . then the flyer arrives announcing a jamboree or tournament date and in one last burst of energy, one last joyful luncheon, the golf season draws to a close.

Glittering trophies are passed to suntanned hands. Recognition is paid to those who have shown the greatest improvement. And, the duffer who played along with the foursomes, bravely announces "Next season I'm really going to practice!"

### Riverview Country Club

Mrs. G. A. Zuehlke received a trophy as winner of the championship flight at the luncheon Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. Mrs. Zuehlke won the August match tournament.

Mrs. J. Edwin Woody was runner-up and Mrs. Charles Dostal, consolation in the championship flight.

A flight winner was Mrs. Paul A. Tepper. Mrs. Raymond Bennett, runner-up, and Mrs. Edward Uihlein, consolation. Mrs. Palmer McConnell won the B flight with

Mrs. Robert Lange, runner-up, and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, third.

Mrs. James Grist was the C flight winner and Mrs. William Chandler, runner-up. Mrs. John Landis and Mrs. Delford Hanke took first and second respectively in the D flight.

The grandmother's tournament was won by Mrs. E. J. Zeiss. Mrs. Chandler was recognized for the greatest reduction of handicap.

June Handicap trophy winners were Mrs. Donald Hovde and Mrs. Robert Swalby. The July Handicap was won by Mrs. Marilyn Olson with Mrs. Donald Morrisey, runner-up.

Mrs. William Hale and Mrs. Tepper had charge of the program.

Mrs. Hovde won the day's horse racing event. Mrs. Swalby

### Welcome Wagon Golf League

Mrs. Owen Kuehnlsted and Mrs. Bart Hammond won the low net Hickory Hills Golf Club, Chilton, and Mrs. Vincent Jones sank ap the Welcome Wagon Golf League proach shots. The longest drive jamboree and guest day was recorded by Mrs. Kuehnlsted.

Trophies were awarded to tour-

Ringer scores were won by Mrs. nament winners, Mrs. Harold

Dostal, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. LeRoy Donnelly, A flight; Mrs. Rob-

Joseph, Mrs. John Gall and Mrs. art Brown, runner-up; Mrs. John

Robert Rae.

Mrs. Carl Schroeder were second and third respectively.

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# Time, Training Gift To Community Good

BY PATRICIA SCHULZ

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Believing an educated person has an obligation and responsibility to make use of abilities and talent, Mrs. Robert Yakes has volunteered her time and training in every community in which she has lived. Her contributions in mental health work and instruction of the young merit her Post-Crescent orchid as one of the outstanding women of the Fox Cities.

Married during her junior year at college, she provides a fine example of how a woman, in addition to successfully meeting the demands of a home and three children, can take practical advantage of her education and training and contribute to the welfare of others.

A graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, she received her master's degree from Columbia University, writing her thesis on "The Satisfaction and Frustration of Dealing With People Deviating from the Normal." For One summer she acted in a stock company of the Western Springs Little Theatre Group and Mr. Yakes, a jolly and merry-eyed woman with a quick sense of humor, there have been far more satisfactions than frustrations.

While her husband, now supervisor of promotion payments at Kimberly-Clark Corp., was in service in Great Falls, Mont., she did volunteer work for the deaf and blind five days a week.

Her projects became more ambitious when the family moved to Western Springs, Ill., where, in addition to volunteer services at a veteran's hospital and observation work at the National School of Education, Evanston, Ill., she opened her own nursery school.

At the same time, the energetic

faced a perplexing problem of a dinner is at 7, they mean it!

They won't wait for a crowd to limited larder.

As the travelers seated themselves, the proprietor ran to the

nearest neighbors. Within min- last stop before the flight home,

utes, the neighbors returned to Miss Rowan had \$3. In the spirit

of adventure, she decided to make the inn with pots of coffee and

baskets of hard rolls and proceed

to assist the innkeeper in serving

her customers. Never before had

the little inn had so many customers.

The Europeans dressed very

formally for the street, she noted,

and wouldn't think of wearing

shorts or capri pants on a shopping

excursion. Even on trips to

the beach they were dressed, but

once on the sand, they emerged

from cabanas barely attired in

to July 14 at Cologne, Germany, bikinis.

English Were Entertaining

and dental assistants from

all countries attended the Con-

gress. The tour took her through

Germany, Switzerland, Italy and

Then resplendent in their immac-

ulate attire, they would step

aboard their motor scooters and

the European people fascinated put off to work.

Miss Rowan. She found no prob-

"There is nothing behind the

term communicating with them, times about the Europeans," Miss

thought.

"With a little concentration and

beautiful, modern and, in many

a great deal of sign language, we

instances, outdo U. S. architects

could communicate."

The international language of

Marble, so readily available in

pictures was used on road signs Europe, is used everywhere, she

and in the hotels. Hotel telephones said, for stairways, walls and

were equipped with push-buttons flooring. She marveled at the

over pictures of the services of

artisans' work of a poured con-

federate staircase in a Milan, Italy,

France.

All one had to do was select hotel.

the picture of the service desired

New, Old Blend

and push the button!"

English Phrases Amusing

incorporating the very new with

the very old and neither seem out

of English language was quite dif- place."

She also discovered that the very old and neither seem out

of English language was quite dif- place."

She was very impressed with a

that read "Mind your head and large shopping center in Milan,

hold your seat" translated to it was built on a T plan with two

"Don't bump your head and stay branch about two city blocks in

seated." She decided that "park" length. The entire mall was en-

sized to use that the British closed with stained glass windows.

"Draw up your car".

"It was just like walking down

off the beaten tourist path, could glass roof," she said.

cause a great deal of excitement. There are no bars with stools

for Europeans. When their tour in Europe. Lounges with small

bus broke down in a small Black group seating arrangements and

Forest village, the woman who tables are the mode.

owned the village inn, the only

"But they don't have a cocktail

public meeting place in town, hour," she said. "When they say

that the picture of the service desired

and push the button!"

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# What Does Real Estate Man Buy for Own Home?

BY ALBERT JEDLICKA, JR. Chicago Daily News Service  
Let's go with a real estate sales manager when he buys his own home.

What does he settle for in the way of location, construction, design and price?

Does he follow his own advice to other home buyers?

Buying a home of his own is old hat to Frank M. Kaye, of the Irving V. Rezny realty firm in suburban Brookfield, Ill. He has bought these for himself in recent years.

"I've used a house as a savings account to build up equity," he explains.

"To start, a family should take to the best house they can get for their money, then use it as a requirement since our son, Keith, cooking and keeping clean. We step stone to something better."

In buying his new home in a subdivision, Kaye started by sizing up the community.

**Potential Growth** "Well, this is a frame home, strike you such as the coach lights growth, with possibilities for a future increase in value of the home if I ever decide to sell," ing.

"We're close to a park, swimming pool and ski and fishing lodge, so I don't have to travel for hours for recreation.

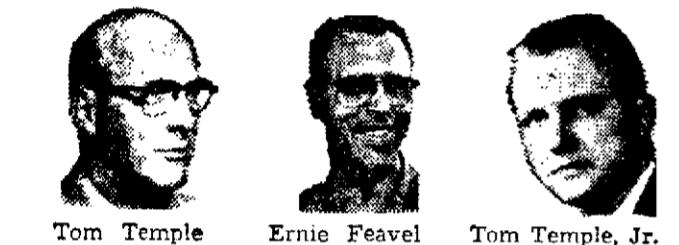
"The home also has a large lot,

## Poured Concrete Basements and Complete Home Building

Or we will do your rough work only. Call for free estimates. Dial 6-1176.

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Keep it on hand for repairing

Walks - Driveways

Play Arcos - Clothesline

Platforms - Tool

Shed Floors -

Service Arcos

Manufactured by:

## BADGER HIGHWAYS CO. INC.

Ask for It at Your Local Hardware Store or Lumber Yard

...ADD COMFORT AND VALUE!

TO YOUR HOME

## INSULATION ALUMINUM SIDING ROOFING

PHONE 4-6447  
...and Ask for Bill!

## BRENNAN-FRASER

ROOFING and SIDING

414 N. Division

Check Our

Low Prices!

ALSO  
Aluminum  
Doors  
and  
Windows



## THE HANDY FAMILY



## By Lloyd Birmingham

# Check Home Before Buying

## Look Into Materials, Equipment Included, Try Talk With Builder

If you are planning to buy a new home, you should find out as much as possible about the materials and equipment included. Discuss these details with the builder and compare operating costs of various fuels to make certain that the house heating and other appliances offer the best value in economy of operation. Your local gas company will be happy to assist you in making a comparison of costs.

Before the war, most homes in the United States were custom-built. A family needing a new home contacted a builder, and arranged to have the house built.

Today, however, the picture has changed radically. Builders now erect homes, ranging anywhere from 25 to several thousand on a tract of land and then advertise on for buyers.

Such fresh approaches to residential land use are needed because of the mounting costs of land development and of the increase in per capita consumption of land.

Arrangements such as cluster zoning offer the potential advantages of preserving open space, reducing lot sizes, lowering costs and providing not only variety in design but also a better circulation pattern.

Further testing and application of this type of development are being carried forward by builders, planners, developers and architects.

However, relatively few have

Sunday, September 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent Co.

# Original Ideas in Grouping Of Houses Being Explored

New ways of grouping houses advanced beyond the planning stage. The chief obstacles are reasonable population densities subdivision and zoning specifications based on the prevailing single-lot development concept. Many zoning specifications leave no room for deviation or experimentation.

However, there are increasing examples of planned unit developments having the advantage of an over-all concept, embracing a fairly large area. These developments contain a variety of housing and land-use types. But, again, many zoning ordinances have inadequate provision for this kind of residential development.



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currently live in substandard or deteriorating homes!"

In the public housing program the federal agency contributes plans and construction loans to community housing authorities.

These loans are later repaid with interest at the time the local housing authority finances its project through the sale of bonds. After the homes are occupied, federal financial assistance is in the form of an annual subsidy to enable low-rents to be charged.

Mixed Reaction

There has been much opposition, as well as much support, for public housing. The opposition is generally based on the feeling that the builder can demonstrate that it is wrong to take money from the materials and equipment in some people—taxpayers—and use it to help pay the rent for some other people.

Public housing is intended only for those who cannot pay the going rate of rents.

Application of this principle allows buyers to carry longer mortgages without increasing monthly hous-

ing expenses, thus making more money available for other betterments.

Of some 25,000 lending institutions in the U.S., about 7,000 account for 80% per cent of all mortgages and construction loans.

The influence of government agencies such as FHA (the Federal Housing Authority) and the V.A. (Veteran's Administration) also has a far-reaching effect on home building since their opinions set the standards for the rest of the lenders.

Last year, the FHA Administrator sent a directive to all FHA field offices directing them to

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lower income requirements on

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# Dining Room Can Double As Hideaway

Dividers, Decoration Transforms Part of Area Into Safe Haven

BY VIVIAN BROWN

The dining room need not be used only those few hours a day when the clan gathers for meals. The trend to room dividers makes it a dual-purpose possibility.

One reader suggests a corner of the dining room may be used by the homemaker as a little hideaway from the rest of the family.

"It's the first escape hatch I've found in my home," says the reader. "There is nothing to interest the children in it so even when they are at home, they leave me alone."

A rocker and ottoman are important to the scheme, says this informant, and a portable television is ideal for viewing when the little people are at the family set.

If this idea is carried out, the dining room should be a cheerful spot papered or painted with relaxation in mind. Cool colors such as blue-green, lavender and gray are good paint choices for the room.

Many people prefer warm colors that are used ideally when combined with lighter hues, particularly white. You wouldn't choose a too-stimulating orange or red in a room planned for dining, but cheerful yellows, vivid blue, coral and even subdued reds may be combined with white to make a charming room. One accent should be light enough to relieve the dark effect. Wallpaper such as a patterned dark blue, red or yellow is a refreshing complement to white wainscoting.

A tranquil mural on one wall or wall panels can transform the dreariest room into a charming area. A shelf above a door or window can be used to pinpoint Staffordshire plates, pewter, a collection of pitchers, glass, copper lustre. Plants add to the cheerfulness of any area.

A low cabinet or screen may be the room divider that separates the area of relaxation from the rest of the room.

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# Prange's Diamond Jubilee

that  
wonderful  
wonderful  
year\*..... 1887



What a year! Victoria's Golden Jubilee. The high tide of the British Empire. 1887 was a year of peace and prosperity and optimism, in America as well as in England. It was exactly the right year to start a business. And that's exactly what Henry C. Prange, our founder, did just 75 years ago this month. He was a farm boy. But he was wild to become a storekeeper. The little country store that he opened on the corner of 8th and Wisconsin in Sheboygan had a swift Horatio-Algerish success. In 1894, a profile in The History of Sheboygan County reported: "Henry C. Prange has a fine double store for dry goods...a second floor for carpets and cloaks...and in the rear an extensive grocery. He is doing a large and increasing business, probably having the most important mercantile house in Sheboygan County. His success has been brilliant, and goes to show what may be accomplished by one who has a natural gift for business and devotes his whole energy and thought to it." What was America like? Grover Cleveland was President. Eugene Field had just written "Little Boy Blue". Lillian Russell, singing "The Girl With the Glass Eye", was the toast of Broadway. France had just presented us with the Statue of Liberty. Carrie Nation was wielding her hatchet. And Prange's little new store was selling everything it could get its hands on—stereoptican viewers, sheet iron stoves that glowed red in the parlor, hair crimpers, grape seeders, ladies fine knit mesh drawers, liquid corn plasters, and a phonograph record of "Uncle Josh in a Chinese Laundry". We said Prange's was "selling" this merchandise. We could have said "underselling". Because back in 1887 the Prange policy was the same as it is today—to keep Prange prices as low or lower than elsewhere in our areas. Isn't that what you want?

To celebrate our Diamond Jubilee, our Barbershop Quartet will render songs from each wonderful year Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny", "Pop Goes the Weasel", "Swanee River", "The Old Folks at Home", "Where Did You Get That Hat", "Rock-a-Bye Baby". And many, many more. Come on in. You're invited.

\*with a bow to the  
wonderful wonderful Garry Moore



H.C. Prange Co.

75 years of serving Eastern Wisconsin

# Arthur A. E. Mueller Has Been Guiding Hand of Airline

**Board Chairman Bought Control  
In 1952, Masterminded Most  
Of Firm's Phenomenal Growth**

WAUSAU — The man who founded and has been the guiding hand in the sometimes amazing development of North Central Airlines anticipates the firm will convert from piston engines to pure jets within five years.

And Arthur A. E. Mueller believes North Central will continue to hold the "lead position" when anticipated mergers reduce the number of "feeder" lines from the existing 13 to six or seven.

Mueller, interviewed in his office in Wausau, his home town, reviewed the past, present and future of this airline that in 1961 flew over 168 million passenger miles, an increase of 86 times over its initial year of operation in 1948.

North Central today is first in number of passengers, first in number of pieces of mail carried, first in cargo hauled and first in number of miles flown, in the lineup of regional airlines, to pass its nearest competitor by some 40 per cent.

#### Fast Growth

North Central moved up from its humble beginnings in 1948 with a three-state route (then



**Arthur A. E. Mueller**

known as Wisconsin Central) to achieve a 1962 service area in 11 states, 91 cities and two Canadian provinces.

Mueller purchased stock control of North Central in 1952. A man with no prior airline experience, he had however, a firm business foundation. He was experienced and successful as an investment broker, banker and in iron and steel.

Mueller envisioned the great potential air transportation and in particular, local airlines, could play in the growth of the country. Here was a man who believed in the future of the industry to the tune of two million dollars — which was needed to buy 55 per cent control to put lifeblood into an airline that was on the decline and to furnish gravity needed working capital.

First he changed the line's name to North Central, envisioning the day the system would expand. He hired a new president. The man didn't work out. He hired another president and fired him a year later. In despair of finding the right man to do the immediate job at hand, he decided to operate the line himself. He spent the next six months putting an arduous 90 hour week looking after his other business interests and running an airline.

Problems were rampant, first of which was a 30-day notice from the government that North Central must vacate its Madison headquarters to make way for an Army air base. He obtained space at Wold-Chamberlain Field in Minneapolis, where to day North Central is still quartered.

**2,000 Employees**

The firm now has 2,000 employees, an impressive fleet of 33 DC-3's and 13 Convair 330-440's instead of the six DC planes and 200 employees of 1952.

After solving a veritable avalanche of immediate problems, Mueller began to search diligently for a new president to run the airline. He finally found H. N. (Hal) Carr, who in 1954, at 33, became the youngest airline president in the world. Carr soon demonstrated a genius for operational and managerial duties.

Under Mueller's direction, with Carr in the president's chair, North Central, in one of the most amazing recovery stories in the industry, was in the black in one month. Under the new regime, it showed a profit of \$112,000 in the first year. Aviation circles were soon terming Mueller's and Carr's teamwork, the "greatest one-two punch in the industry."

North Central has always enjoyed enviable employee relations. In 1961, Carr received a citation and plaque from the pilot's union, ALPA, which praised North Central's excellent company - pilot working relationship. North Central has never experienced a strike.

In cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), Mueller and Carr built the line to the present network of 7,100 miles.

Revenues increased from the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

# Fox Cities Workers Face Long 'Holiday' Due to Railroad Strike



Youngsters in Kaukauna preparing for their first year in school receive an education in traffic and pedestrian safety. A miniature city street complete with buildings, arterial signs, operating stop and go lights and vehicles is used. On summer days at Nicolet School

instruction is given on what the signs and lights mean, proper methods of crossing an intersection and pedestrian safety. From left are teachers Mrs. Daniel Van Linn and Mrs. Melvin Skalmusky. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward Deschler Jr.)

#### Development Plan Submitted

## Menominees Work For Equality

BY DAVE DUFFEY

KESHENA — The first step by perhaps 600 outside the county, to start from scratch.

Menominee County up the path. The switch from direct supervision and assistance by the federal government to reliance on difficulty repudiating the John ties, aided by government funds, their own ingenuity, resources

Birch Society, but Phillip Kuehn has been taken. and ambition has found the Menominee severely handicapped.

It's one large asset was its huge controls the Republican party's economic development plan, authorizing the Menominee County

string.

On water pollution, Reynolds Board last May, has been completed and submitted to the Wisconsin

advocated: 1. Consideration consin Rural Area Development Committee, according to William Bennett, Menominee County

components which are broken agent.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

#### Goldberg Backs Bills To Improve Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg appears before Congress in a Labor Resource Development board, Day statement Saturday to pass could result in release of funds

that would "improve individual the Area Redevelopment Act.

Depressed Area

Menominee County was one of

Menominee Indian Reservation, which until May 1961 was the

need? According to the report of the rural area development committee, it needs almost everything. And to refer to the process

of economic development as it applies to Menominee County as rehabilitation is a misnomer. The Menominee, of which there are

2,606 living within the boundaries of the 234,000 acre county and

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

#### Kaukauna Rotarians

#### Sponsor Safety Project

265 Youngsters Attend Sessions to Prepare for First Time at School

KAUKAUNA — The Rotary Club sponsored safety town project for pre-school youngsters. Safety games were also completed last week with played. In classroom sessions the 265 youngsters participating, according to Dominic Bordini, chairman, learned to distinguish colors such as red, green and custom car enthusiasts.

KAUKAUNA — The Rotary Club avoided crossings in the middle of the block and other safety practices. Safety games were also completed last week with played. In classroom sessions the 265 youngsters participating, according to Dominic Bordini, chairman, learned to distinguish colors such as red, green and custom car enthusiasts.

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KAUKAUNA — The Rotary Club avoided crossings in the middle of the

he decided himself. He months put \$9 hour with his other business running and problems were which was a the government must vacate quarters to army air base at Wold-Chneapolis. Central is

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that would "improve individual security, increase jobs and speed up economic growth."

"It is important," Goldberg said, "that we maintain in the depressed area in May 1961 and United States an economy that eligible for federal money to re-seeks constantly to fulfill its potential since the aspiration for to its needs.

freedom in the world relies upon our capacity to grow and develop."

The secretary, who has been named to the Supreme Court, found much cause for satisfaction in the economy's performance: goods and services production at an all-time high rate of \$522 billion a year; almost 70 million at work with the highest average incomes in history; personal income of all Americans at record levels.

the Area Redevelopment Act.

**Depressed Area**

Menominee County was one of which until May 1961 was the Menominee Indian Reservation, need? According to the report of the rural area development committee it needs almost everything. And to refer to the process of economic development as it applies to Menominee County as rehabilitation is a misnomer. The Menominee, of which there are 2,606 living within the boundaries of the 234,000 acre county and

list of problems and needs made for the area by the county committee. They include need for establishment of tourist facilities, development of tourist attractions, summer and winter recreation; preservation of wilderness areas; development of wood using industries utilizing the forest products; expansion of present lumber industry and attraction of new industry; discovery of a use for abundant water resources.

Listed as lacking or in short supply in Menominee County are banking services, entrepreneur capital, small business, medical facilities, education, mechanical trades, management and supervisory talent, a community news-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Officials of the 32nd Division glance through a souvenir program book at the beginning of the 43rd national convention of the division at Oshkosh. From left are William Stegeman, Oshkosh, convention chairman; Harold A. Morgan, Merrill, first vice president of the National Red Arrow Association; John Patterson, Oshkosh, first vice president, Winnebago County Red Arrow Chapter, and Robert Smith, Muskegon, Mich., National Red Arrow president.

## Woman Se Persuaded \$210 in Me

Appleton police  
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The woman  
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## Life Guard Knocked O Swimming

BURLINGTON, Ia.  
guard applied re  
resuscitation wh  
delayed a rescue  
credited Saturday  
life of a five-yea  
out by a belly  
swimming pool.

The boy, Pa  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
from the motel  
Robert, who di  
into the water. He  
stopped breathing  
the life guard,  
Nelson of Burlin  
plying mouth-to  
tion.

Meanwhile, the  
cue squad, en  
was delayed at  
long freight tra

safety practices to lock them in jail. Children attended five 2-hour sessions per week. Often this is the first time away from home for these youngsters and it helps break the soft driks. This is the second year the Torques Club has provided the service for Labor Day motorists.

town was set up at Nicolet School, buildings, intersections, signals, crossing vehicles. Children in the cars, at intersections cautious enough to obey traffic rules as pedes- to look both ways,

## ays Salesman Her to Buy magazines

re received a com- woman saying that magazine salesman her to sign a con- magazines. When contract she found d signed up to buy subscriptions—\$3.50 months. claimed the sales- presented the num- mbers and the amount.

## Saves Boy ut After Pool Dive

N (AP) — A life mouth - to - mouth resuscitation on a freight train by the squad and was successful in saving the 10-year-old boy knocked out by a flop dive into a

Patrick Carlson of Burlington, had been pulled out of the pool by his father, was saved fully clothed. The youngster had been unconscious shortly before 18-year-old Gregington, began applying mouth resuscitation.

The Burlington res- route to the motel, a crossing by a in.

Club members reported more than 300 doughnuts were handed out to motorists plus an uncounted number of cups of coffee and

**BUSINESS INCREASE**  
The railroad has about 1,000 telegraphers with 125 in the Lake Shore Division which includes the entire Fox Cities area.

Meanwhile, the Soo Line and Milwaukee Road — the two other rail lines serving the area — report a big increase in business. Boxcars were lined up at both stations in Appleton as manufacturers worked to get their products to market.

Delays were experienced in loading and unloading cars.

Here's a random rundown on the situation in the Fox Cities area.

New London — Thirty laid off by Borden's, Curwood Inc. reports it will be hampered if strike

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

## Keg of Beer Found

MENASHA — Lose a keg of officials, superintendent of schools and recreation director.

Rotary committee members besides Bordini are Dale Andrews, they have been unsuccessful in locating the owner.



**John Reynolds**, right, state attorney general and Democratic candidate for governor, hands out "Reynolds for Governor" stickers to Rufin Skiba, left, and Herbert Pitz at the Winnebago County Democratic Party corn roast at Winneconne Saturday. Skiba is a candidate for the Winnebago County third assembly seat and Pitz is running for state senator.

## Damages Near \$45,000 in Barn Fires

Two Buildings, 200 Tons of Hay Burned On Luxemburg Farm

Post-Crescent News Service

LUXEMBURG — Fire, which caused an estimated \$45,000 in damages, destroyed two barns, cattle, machinery and silos on the Norbert Dorner farm, route 1, Luxemburg, Saturday afternoon.

Destroyed in the blaze were two barns, one with a full basement and a 40 by 60 shed used as a barn and machine shed, which had a half basement. Also destroyed was the milkhouse attached to the big barn.

Nine heifers, nearly 200 tons of hay, two elevators and two silos were also lost.

The Dorner farm is located three miles southwest of Luxemburg on Kewaunee County Trunk N.

Jerry Retzlaff, who was drilling a well just south of the big barn, smelled smoke. He checked his drilling machine and finding nothing wrong went around the building and noticed the small shed on fire. He notified Dorner. About the same time Kathy Dorner, 14-year-old daughter of the Dorners, came running in the house and told her mother, who immediately called the Luxemburg Fire Department. According to the firemen, when they arrived both barns were in flames.

Dorner said both barns were built about 1900. A strong south wind helped save a nearby grainery and the house.

The loss, estimated at \$45,000, was partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire was not determined.

## Personnel Group Plans Meeting At Conway Hotel

The 23rd annual meeting of the Wisconsin Chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security will be held Friday at the Conway Hotel.

Registration is scheduled at 9 a.m. in the Lake Superior Room. Welcoming members at 10 a.m. will be IAPES President John Grutsch, Fred R. Gehrke, home office manager and Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

The paper industry in Wisconsin will be discussed at the morning session by Thomas Branagan and David Dean of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service.

Members will tour the Elm Tree Bakery at 1:45 p.m. and the Institute of Paper Chemistry and the Appleton Coated Paper Co. at 3:30 p.m.

A banquet will be held in the Conway Crystal Room at 6:30 p.m. and the "Kimberlaries" will entertain at 7:30 p.m.

## Marotz Planning Talk Wednesday At Hotel Conway

Robert G. Marotz will be in Appleton to speak at a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the Conway Hotel. Marotz is a Republican candidate for attorney general.

Marotz, now of Madison, is a former Shawano County assemblyman. He was endorsed by the Republican state convention but faces primary opposition from George Thompson, LaCrosse.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by contacting Pat Coughlin before Tuesday noon. The meeting is open to the public, Coughlin said.

## St. Pius X Church To Celebrate Feast of Patron Saint Monday

The congregation of St. Pius X Church, Appleton, will celebrate the feast of the parish's patron saint with a solemn high mass at 8 a.m. Monday.

The Rev. Richard Keller, pastor of the parish, will be celebrant. The Rev. John Van Buren will be deacon and deliver the sermon, and the Rev. John Feeney, St. Therese Catholic Church, will serve as sub-deacon.

The parish begins its annual 40-hour devotion at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Closing services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday; the Rev. James Geenen, St. Patrick's Church, Stiles, will deliver the sermon.

Adoration services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday with Father Geenen officiating. Other services during the 40 hours devotion are planned for 8 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

**SPECIAL TODAY and LABOR DAY**

**FRIED CHICKEN**

**1/4 Chicken**

**BURT'S**

French Fries  
Buttered Bread  
Cole Slaw

**95c**

**DRIVE-IN**

**EAT HERE or Take It Home!**



## North Central Growth Guided by Mueller

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

former 1954 high of \$3,350,000 to the 1961 figure of \$25,210,439, with an anticipated 1965 total of \$50,000,000.

North Central today operates from Cleveland to Minot, N.D., and from Omaha to Regina, Saskatchewan.

In 1961 North Central carried 1,095,094 passengers (in 1952 it carried 153,047 persons); in 1961 it carried 6,444,012 pieces of mail (in 1952—1,172,620); it flew 15,970,289 pounds of cargo (in 1952—1,762,488).

North Central also has the distinction of being the only local to reach the milestone of boarding more than a million passengers a year. The line makes nearly 600 landings and takeoffs a day through its system.

Many Duties

Although Carr handles all operational details, Mueller is in daily telephone contact with him on policy matters. Mueller's duties include financing, route expansion, political contacts and stockholder relations.

Mueller is actually in the company's principal Minneapolis office only two or three times a month (he doesn't even wish a desk assigned to him). When not traveling, he does most of his paper work and engages in some 50 or more telephone calls a day, at his Wausau office.

A tall man with an athlete's build, a crew cut, and an air of intense confidence, Mueller

### Plan No Prescriptions For Headache Remedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The acting medical director of the Food and Drug Administration said Saturday "there is no talk among knowledgeable people" about putting the headache remedy ingredient phenacetin on prescription or ordering its withdrawal from the market.

The official, Dr. Howard I. Weinstein, stressed that phenacetin, when taken in normal dosages for minor complaints, is considered completely safe.

It is when remedies containing phenacetin are used for long periods of time—"months or years"—and in extremely excessive dosages for ailments such as arthritis and rheumatism without the advice of physicians that there is cause for concern, Weinstein said in an interview.

At Lawrence, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and was an outstanding athlete, in basketball, track, field, hockey and cross-country.

He held various student offices such as class president, fraternity president and editor of the college annual and president of the North Central because of a

North Central now takes about the student body. He was also a competitive position in the industry per cent of Mueller's work captain of the Lawrence debating try, low cost "per plane seat," week time—and much of his so-team each of his four years and anticipated acquisition of cities called free, time on weekends, oratory champion of the college and other segments to North Central.

Although Carr handles all operational details, Mueller is in daily telephone contact with him on policy matters. Mueller's duties include financing, route expansion, political contacts and stockholder relations.

"We've grown because many other companies

**IN OSHKOSH**  
To Arrange for Home Delivery  
of the  
**SUNDAY APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

**CALL** Norbert Dubinski

BE 1-2415

You'll find Home Delivery of the  
**SUNDAY APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
is so much more convenient.

German Family Visits Near Hortonville

## Walking Doll From Grossmutter To Make Trans-Atlantic Jet Flight

HORTONVILLE — A big walk doll, a gift from grossmutter, 1944, and returned to Germany part of Russia. She moved as a camp in January, 1948.

The doll belongs to Claudia Polenz' home was in Freystadt, Klein, 5½, daughter of Mr. and West Prussia, near Danzig, Mrs. Mrs. Ernst Klein, Imhausen, Germany, who are nearing the end of a six-week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Polenz, route 1, Hortonville.

Klein is a half-brother of Mrs. Polenz. Mrs. August Kramer, mother of Mrs. Polenz and Klein, lives with her husband at the Polenz home.

This year promises to be a big one in the Polenz family. They and the Kramers also came from Germany, arriving in the U.S. on April 1, 1957. Mr. and Mrs. Polenz have passed their examinations and will become American citizens in November.

**Impressed With Trip** Mrs. Polenz was found by her husband and son face down in the simple joy of being together with their relatives again, but they saw a bit of the country, Saturday.

The Kleins were quite impressed with their trip. They boarded a Boeing 707 jetliner in Frankfurt their home at 1136 E. Glendale at 2:30 p.m. July 26. At 6 p.m. A.V., about 11:15 a.m. Saturday, they landed at O'Hare was wrapped around her throat. Field, Chicago, after an eight-hour non-stop flight. Less than made a futile attempt at reviving 3½ hours later they were met by her through artificial respiration the Polenz family as they left a before she was pronounced dead North Central plane at Oshkosh, by her family physician.

Mrs. Everett Bradley, 806 W. Franklin St., suffered cuts to her left hand and left leg about 15 p.m. Saturday when she fainted and fell through a plate glass window at the Treasure Island department store.

She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service. She was treated and released.

The window, at the front of the store, had to be boarded up until it can be fixed, store officials said to do all right in either tongue.

The Polenz family came to Appleton Fire Department Time) they landed at O'Hare was wrapped around her throat. Field, Chicago, after an eight-hour non-stop flight. Less than made a futile attempt at reviving 3½ hours later they were met by her through artificial respiration the Polenz family as they left a before she was pronounced dead North Central plane at Oshkosh, by her family physician.

**In German Army** while she was alone in the house. This anorthosite rock unit will also be studied during the 26th Tri-State Geologic Field Trip.

A car owned by Walter Kosieruk, 29, 307 Gruenwald Ave., Nee, with the German Army during the 1940-45 World War II. Both served in North Central plane at Oshkosh, by her family physician.

Mrs. Polenz was born Feb. 14, 1910, in Waupaca and had been an Appleton resident since 1940. The quartzite syncline in McCaslin Mountain area near Lakewood

years. It has not been studied before. The rock, commonly called "blue granite," deteriorates more rapidly than red granite and exposures of it are relatively rare.

A woman got the license number and Polenz as an infantry engineer. children she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Craig, and a

while she was alone in the house. This anorthosite rock unit will also be studied during the 26th Tri-State Geologic Field Trip.

Mrs. Polenz and Klein served with her mother. Both Polenz and Klein served with her mother. Although the anorthosite rock has been known of for many years, it has not been studied before. The rock, commonly called "blue granite," deteriorates more rapidly than red granite and exposures of it are relatively rare.

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Inger Thierfelder, pastor of Riverdale, Neenah, police were no army duty near Cologne and they of Waupaca.

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Neenah police were no army



## Obituaries

### Mrs. Frank Klapper

Irene Craig  
1136 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton  
Age 52, passed away unexpectedly at her home at 11:15 a.m. Saturday. She was born Feb. 14, 1910, in Waupaca and has lived in Appleton since 1940. Mrs. Klapper was a member of the Riverview Lutheran Church. The survivors include her husband, her mother, Mrs. Mary Craig, Waupaca; two daughters, Sharon and Sally, and one son, Jeffery, all at home. One sister, Mrs. Irma Thomack, Waupaca. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Wiedmann Funeral Home with Rev. Fred Thierfelder officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Monday until the time of the service.

A memorial fund is being established for the American Cancer Society.

### Walter A. Miller

Handover, Illinois  
Age 63, passed away early Saturday morning. Mr. Miller was born January 15, 1899, at Bear Creek. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Duffy, Handover, Illinois; one brother, Herbert W. Miller, Madison, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Roate, Belvidere, Illinois; Mrs. Don Russell, Clintonville; 1 grandchild and 1 great grand child. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home. New London. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery at Clintonville with Rev. Walter E. Pankow officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Monday.

### 82-Year-Old Honored

BLACK CREEK — Albert Radichel was guest of honor at his 82nd birthday party. Relatives came from Fond du Lac, Hortonville, Maple Creek, Mauston, Montello and West Bloomfield.

## IN PERSON



## JOHNNY CASH

HEADLINING A STAR STUDED COUNTRY WESTERN  
CO-STARRING  
• JUNE CARTER  
• GEORGE JONES  
• TENNESSEE THREE  
• GEORGE RIDDLE  
AND MANY OTHERS

BAY THEATRE GREEN BAY  
FRI., SEPT. 7th  
2 Shows 7 & 9 P.M.  
Buy Tickets Now at Newman's in Appleton

## Holiday Special

## STOCK CAR RACES

Tonight  
8:00 P.M.  
Outagamie  
Speedway  
2 Miles North of  
Airport on  
Ballard Road

LAST NIGHT!  
2 Performances!

"Thoroughly Convincing"  
Brooks Atkinson  
NEW YORK TIMES

THE  
PENINSULA PLAYERS  
At the Theatre in a Garden  
present

## "LULLABY"

featuring  
Gertrude Burman  
Tonight At 8 P.M. & 9 P.M.

RESERVATIONS:  
FISH CREEK 9-2481

Peninsula Players  
Showplace of the Midwest  
FISH CREEK, WIS.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

The Strike on the Chicago and North Western Railway may have brought business to a halt on that line, but it meant a big increase for the Soo Line. Soo Line officials in Appleton report a heavy demand for box

cars as firms normally served by the North Western sought to get their products to market. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Comprehensive Plan for Wolf River Will Be Assembled by Commission

### State Resource Development Department to Handle Technical Aspects of Basin Region

SHAWANO — A comprehensive facilities, state institutions and Wolf River Basin was proposed that enhance prospects for recreation, industrial, housing and Basin Planning Commission here other types of development in the region.

In order to have a plan, adequate basic data is needed. This nomic and population data to re-development opportunities in the region's economic region, land use regulations, wa-topography, land uses and his strengths and weaknesses, data ter regulations, highway construc-tion sites and inventories of pub regarding uses of land and de-tion, public works and organiza-tions including highways, development trends, data regard-bridges, public lands, camping, highway travel and highway

Monday.

Reynolds Will Go To Washington for Kennedy Talks

MADISON (AP) — Attorney Gen-

eral John W. Reynolds said Saturday he is going to Washington next week to confer with Presi-dent Kennedy.

Reynolds will leave from Osh-

kosh Tuesday and will meet the

President Wednesday.

Assemble Data

After necessary basic data is assembled and analyzed, action

proposals will be prepared.

The he is in Washington he will meet

action program will include pro-

grams in the area and the pros-

pects for making greater use of

them.

which the federal government will

contribute \$100,000.

meeting that the planning pro-

gram would extend

the of the Wisconsin Department of mission could arrange to pay its

Resource Development. The staff share of the cost from possibly

will assist the commission in pre-three years budgets, Harold C

paring the necessary documents Jordahl, director of the State De-

partment of Resource Development for the ment, said.

A meeting of the executive

It's expected that the federal committee and a representative

Thunder of Drums. Shows start at dusk.

Little Chute — (today) Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 7 p.m.

Twist Around the Clock at 8:44. Matinee: Three Stooges Meet Her-

oes at 1:30. Twist Around the Clock at 8:14.

Neenah — (today and Monday) Music Man at 1 p.m., 3:40, 6:15

and 8 p.m.

Raif, Oshkosh — (today and Monday) The Interns at 1:30, 3:30

and 9:30. World in My pocket at 3:45 and 7:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Sad Sack at 7 p.m. Delicate Delin-

quent at 8:35. Matinee at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today and Monday) Five Weeks in a Balloon at

3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:25. Silent Call at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — (today and Monday) Ladies Man and Hell Is

for Heroes. Bonus tonight. Shadow of the Cat. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today and Monday) Big Show at 7 p.m.

Experiment in Terror at 8:55. Matinee today: Big Show and cartoons

at 1:30.

Viking — (today and Monday) The Interns at 2:20, 5:35 and 9:30

Cash on Demand at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:15.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today and Monday) Boys Night Out at 2:30, 6 p.m. and 9:30. Bashful Elephant at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:10.

Brin, Menasha — (today) State Fair at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:30. Follow That Dream at 3 and 7 p.m. No shows on Labor Day.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Monday) Bon Voyage and A Thunder project.

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Neenah — (today and Monday) Music Man at 1 p.m., 3:40, 6:15

and 8 p.m.

Raif, Oshkosh — (today and Monday) The Interns at 1:30, 3:30

and 9:30. World in My pocket at 3:45 and 7:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Sad Sack at 7 p.m. Delicate Delin-

quent at 8:35. Matinee at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today and Monday) Five Weeks in a Balloon at

3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:25. Silent Call at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — (today and Monday) Ladies Man and Hell Is

for Heroes. Bonus tonight. Shadow of the Cat. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today and Monday) Big Show at 7 p.m.

Experiment in Terror at 8:55. Matinee today: Big Show and cartoons

at 1:30 and 8 p.m. dress review at 7:30 p.m.

It's expected that the federal committee and a representative

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Time, Oshkosh —

# Nelson Calls Conference on Conservation

## New Laws May be Proposed to Combat Threats to Nature

Post-Crescent Media Bureau

**MADISON** — Broad new conservation laws, including restrictions upon the use of modern detergents which are clogging up some of the municipal sewage treatment plants of the state, will be considered here at a state-wide conservation conference to be called by Gov. Nelson in October.

Recent reports of subcommittees of the Natural Resources Committee of State Agencies, which reviewed emerging conservation issues deriving from changing populations and technology, will probably provide the discussion agenda for the conference which Nelson hopes will act to create a state-wide council of conservation interests.

The governor said he intends to make his invitational list as broadly representative as possible.

Other major proposals for new regulatory authority for the state, which will be discussed, and have already been urged by some state officials:

Legislation to prohibit the use of pesticides which injure aquatic life.

Controls over the effects of radioactive materials on surface waters.

Prevention of new sources of pollution through legislation requiring new or expanding industries to submit plans for pollution control to the state for approval before the start of construction.

Better regulation over individual sewage units on lakes and waterways.

Extension of the prohibition against toilets on pleasure boats to include some of the larger waters, such as lake Winnebago and the Wisconsin River near Wisconsin Dells.

**Cosmonauts Can Swim in Space, Russian Says**

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet scientist says that cosmonauts can swim in space like a swimmer in a pool of water.

Writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, physicist A. S. Pavitsky said Friday that cosmonauts can swim "by pushing the air as does a swimmer when he pushes the water."

Pavitsky continued: "In principle this is fully possible. We shall even add that a cosmonaut can swim in his cabin with the same velocity as a swimmer in a pool. The difference lies only in the acceleration."

He said cosmonauts Nikolayev and Popovich "completely learned the technique of swimming" during their recent flights.

## CLASSIFICATION INDEX

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**MAN** — With 20 years self employed retail business experience, desires position as salesperson, with business or partnership. Write G-45 Post Crescent.

**PART TIME WORKER** — Middle aged man with experience in sales and business. RE 4292.

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**WILL DO ALTERATIONS** — And other sewing. Phone RE 4-7588.

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**BUSINESS OPPORT.** 26

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Experienced baker with business background is interested in leasing space in supermarket for the premises bakery. Write Box G-48 Post Crescent.

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**GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32**

APLES. — Beets — carrots

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Black Angus, Corn Fed. 47c lb

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pick your own, bring basket

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MANS TOY DOG, KENNEL

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leton and Menasha

**BACHSHUND PUPS 2**

AKC registered. 1 male, 1 fe-

male. 1 year old. After 4 p.m.

ENGLISH SPRINGER — Reg ster

ed male & female 6 months old house broken. RE 4-0788

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Black — 2 mos old. AKC reg. inc

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2 female black & 1 year 1

white male. 1 male black and

1 female. AKC registered. Warm

and has had shots. RE 4-173

After 5:30

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AKC. 555 N. Hwy. 47, Menasha, Ken-

nels. Ph 4-0788 67-68

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7 wks. AKC. RE 4-0508

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Bredded no lumps, no waste.

11 lbs. \$19, 50 lbs. \$31

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**A-1 BLACK GROUND**

4 yd. load. \$10 in Appleton

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New 4 bedroom ranch. Attached, double garage, fireplace, many deluxe features.

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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Excellent location. Garage \$10,900.

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8 bedroom ranch. A luxury \$23,500.

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For the late 19th, 20th century

home buyer, situated on city on a corner lot 66 x 198

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Price Reduced



Continues Through Monday

Sunday, September 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 68

## Cool Weather Greets Shawano Fair Opening

**SHAWANO**—Wet grounds, chill the fair made its initial appearance and a threatening sky above before the grandstand kept attendance down when the trunks.

Teen-agers and youngsters were doing most of the patronizing of rides and concessions while their elders for a four-day run.

Continuing through Monday the popular northeastern Wisconsin event will encompass the entire Labor Day weekend and with fair stopped to talk with acquaintances. Most of which were in the preparatory stage or weather is expected to draw its usual large crowds.

Veteran police officials, Clarence Marquardt of the city of Shawano police department and Sgt. William Seering of the Shawano County Sheriff's Department both noted the slack off in opening day attendance as compared to last year with featured hot weather.

### Teen-age Riders

The midway wasn't crowded but it was bustling by 8 p.m. Friday when the stage show portion of

it is hard for a county resident to attend the fair in his county and not bump into people he or she knows but hasn't seen since the year before.

First competition offered at the fair consisted of an informal horse show with 22 entries as part of the Shawano County 4-H Club riding horse project, started three years ago. Interest among rural youngsters in riding horses has increased. According to Don Schoedel 4-H agent, from an entry of seven in 1960 and 15 in 1961 to 22 in this year's show.

## Rural Algoma 20-Year-Old Admits Setting Barn Ablaze

Post-Crescent News Service

**ALGOMA** — A rural Algoma youth was held in the Kewaunee County jail Saturday in connection with a fire which destroyed a barn near his home last Monday.

Authorities said Robert Stoller, 20, admitted he set the fire which destroyed the barn, hay, machinery and a milkhouse on the Wenzel Blahnik farm a mile north of Algoma.

Dist. Atty. Harold Fager said electrical wires.

Stoller was being held on an open charge pending further investigation.

The area fire marshal, Earl the barn early Monday morning, house, grain wagons and a bull.

Schwabe, Green Bay, said that the father left and it was then Stoller also admitted setting fire that young Stoller lit a cigarette to a rural Algoma farm home and threw it into the mow, he told Kewaunee County authorities four or five years ago.

Friday afternoon, after the fire started he notified Blahnik's

The authorities were called in daughter, Evelyn, who called the Ahnapee Fire Department.

4-Day Investigation

Schwabe and Kewaunee County

Police Chief Darwin Legos, con-

ducted the four-day investigation

of Stoller on Friday.

Destroyed along with the 120-

foot barn were 200 tons of hay, a

who lives on a nearby farm, to combine, bale, tractor, milk-

ing wagon and a bull.

saying that he had smelled smoke in the hay loft.

After checking the baled hay,

that the father left and it was then

Stoller also admitted setting fire that young Stoller lit a cigarette

to a rural Algoma farm home

and threw it into the mow, he

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of Stoller on Friday.

Destroyed along with the 120-

foot barn were 200 tons of hay, a

who lives on a nearby farm, to combine, bale, tractor, milk-

ing wagon and a bull.

## Today's Births

St. Elizabeth Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lappen,

1608 Main St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith,

225 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilde-

brand, 620 E. Westland Ave., Ap-

leton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schu-

macher, 4705 37th St., Kenosha.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephan,

route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams,

1836 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kranner,

757 Racine St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lutze,

757 Racine St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Barr,

route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heth, 508

E. Franklin St., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Plotz,

route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brill, Kiel.

Tigerton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Wolff, Wittenberg.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Rasmussen, Wittenberg.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Taylor, route 1, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Schroeder, 161 Garfield St., Kau-

kauna.

Watchdog Dead but Burglars Have No Luck

OSHKOSH — Burglars wasted no time taking advantage of the situation but failed to come up with any loot anyway.

Friday night the watchdog at

an implement company on U.S.

41 at State 44, south of Oshkosh,

was killed. Saturday morning

burglars entered the building and

ransacked the office. Nothing was

taken.

## 5 Cars in Soo Derailment At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Five cars of the Manitowoc-Fond du Lac Soo Line freight train were derailed early Saturday morning when the train crossed an open switch in the line yards south of 20th Avenue.

Little damage was caused in the accident, according to a Soo Line spokesman although two of the cars had to be cut apart before they could be moved. The accident, which happened on one of the yard's "set-out" tracks, did not disrupt main line service.

A seven-car and wrecker work train, sent from Stevens Point, arrived about 5 p.m. Saturday, and employees hoped to have the wreckage cleared by midnight Saturday.

The Tigerton Grade School, Stevens through 12th grades will meet at the high school.

Permanant arrangements will be made after enrollment is completed.



A Steam Crane Struggles to lift a derailed hopper car back onto tracks at the Soo Line yards south of 20th Avenue in Oshkosh Saturday night. Five cars of a freight train derailed on a siding when the train went over an open switch. Work crews expected to have wreckage cleared by midnight Saturday. Main line traffic was not affected. The crane and work train was dispatched from Stevens Point.

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Trucks

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**Reynolds Hits Republican's Fiscal Policy**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

down in treatment plants and septic systems

2 A system of cooperative county-state zoning to prevent misuse of shore land.

3 Regulation of dumping areas to prohibit their location in flood plains.

4 Specific rules governing sewage disposal facilities used by boats and extension of present boat pollution regulations to all lakes and rivers.

**Effective Controls**

5 More effective controls on the location of new wells and sealing of abandoned wells to prevent spread of pollution.

6 Stepped up cooperative efforts between industry and state government to promote modern and effective methods of disposing of industrial wastes.

7 Greater research into the causes and prevention of pollution.

8 Better pay for state pollution control personnel.

9 Greater state assistance and guidance to local sewage plant operators to obtain maximum results from sewage treatment facilities.

**Legal Definition**

10 Broadening of state's legal definition of pollution to include water harmfully affected by industrial heating processes, unnecessary siltation from construction, etc.

**Need Park Commission**

11 The next step in the American space effort will be a six-orbital Project Mercury shot sometime this month. Beyond that, Conner said, manned Mercury flights will continue at a planned rate until the next two years when the state aid.

12 Project Gemini will lift two-man capsules into space.

13 These will be basic trainers for park committee, and a citizens' moon shot. After success has been assured in this phase, Project Apollo, the actual lunar project, will begin.

14 According to present NASA plans, thinking, there are only three possible methods for making a man space vehicle to the moon.

15 The moon shot, after success has been assured in this phase, Project Apollo, the actual lunar project, will begin.

16 The second method, earth orbit, requires two rockets. The law also calls for a county to meet on an orbit around the park commission which Winnebago and grading projects and dumping of radioactive materials of the other and departs for Oshkosh City Atty. Fintz Flanagan.

17 The third method calls for a neyday that once the city has signed the moon and park its maned upper can never regain them.

18 K. Van Pelt, urged Democrats to stage in a lunar orbit. Then a Friday, city officials advised the get their names before the voters small manned landing craft will park committee that they might be made a random poll descend to the lunar surface, stay consider going along with the project from each page in the telephone up again for orbital rendezvous to the county board to have a book. Of the 65 people called, before returning to earth.

19 Hard Trip

20 Making a manned voyage to 600-acre site.

21 Emil Ristow, park committee chairman, said the city's requests difficult than many engineers would then be appointed by county park budget.

22 Drake's primary opponent, John lieve, Connor said. It involves by board Chairman Joseph Drex-

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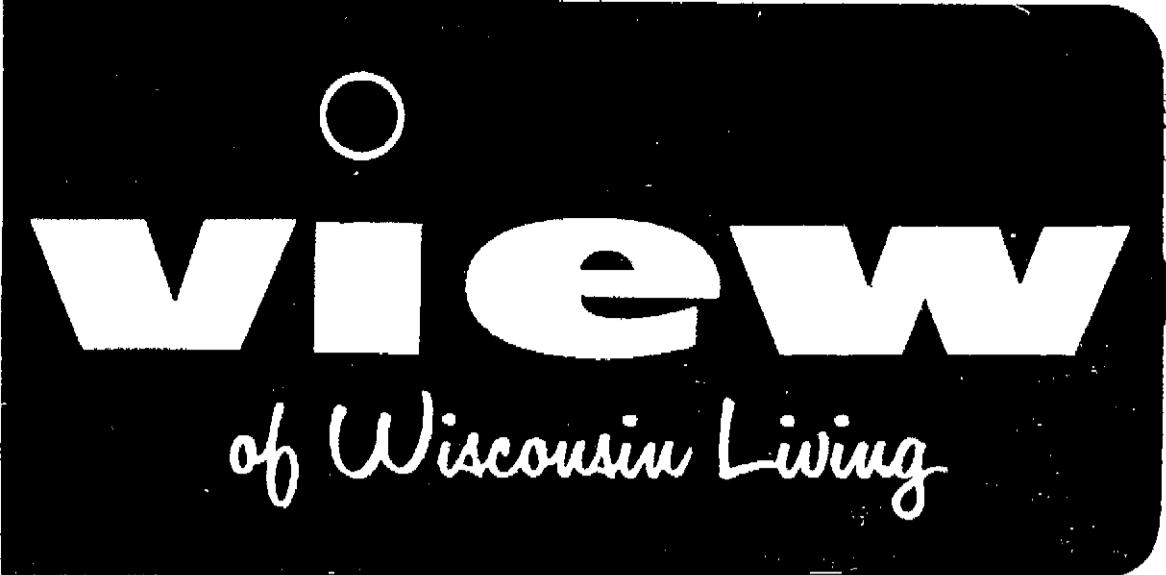
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Hospital's Sunshine Girls

The Hoax That Didn't Happen  
And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

2

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P

2

post-crescent sunday magazine sept. 2, 1962



Sportscar Rally Means Fun for Family

Fox Valley Club Gathers at Eberle Cottage, Wolf Lake

# CANDY STRIPERS...

Behind the Cover

## Sportscar Rally Gains Popularity As Auto Hobby

A sportscar, a stopwatch, a clip board—and a destination.

That's all that's really necessary to enjoy the increasingly-popular sport of rallying, a Sunday afternoon pastime that spells fun and relaxation for thousands of American automotive hobbyists.

A few Sundays ago the Fox Valley Sports Car club set off on "The Rally That Really Counts."

Armed with full gas tanks, instructions and the knowledge that a picnic lunch was awaiting them, some 18 couples drove their sure-footed little vehicles along a prescribed route leading to the Joseph Eberle cottage at Wolf Lake.

### 'Simple Route'

Not everyone was able to follow the course that had been set up by Russ and Peg Spoor, Menasha. Spoor, who is club president, claimed it was "a simple route" designed to get everyone to the Eberle cottage in time for supper.

But some of the members good-naturedly disagreed with Spoor, after getting "lost" on the narrow, winding roads beyond Sherwood. Instead of trying to achieve perfect scores on a basis of time and distance, they consulted their maps and headed straight for the cottage, where they knew soft drinks and a hearty lunch would soon be ready for them.

Once at the cottage, the club members parked their cars in a colorful row on the lawn, then relaxed beside the lake. It was a time for socializing and for the inevitable discussions of the merits of their respective cars.

A general view of the picnic scene, photographed by James Auer, can be found on today's cover. A picture story, showing highlights of the rally itself, is published on pages 14 and 15 of this issue of *VIEW*.

## What's on View

Hospital's Sunshine Girls .....	Page 2
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Weekly Pullout TV Log .....	Page 7
Sportscar Fun for Family .....	Page 10
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Make Way for Miss America .....	Page 13
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Crossword Puzzle .....	Page 19

## Hospital Volunteer Worker Designated As 'Teen of Week'

BY HELEN TOLVERSEN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Crisply uniformed in pinafores of gay pink and white stripes, teen-age candy strippers add notes of brightness and smiles of friendliness to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital during their summer program of volunteer service.

Newly initiated at Theda Clark, the candy stripe program includes girls, all at least 16 years old, who serve a minimum of 30 hours during the summer. Mrs. E. Blenker, RN, director of the candy strippers, noted that most of the 52 girls have already surpassed that requirement and "have shown terrific interest, have been extremely reliable and have taken adult responsibilities."

Miss Beverly Winkelman, 559 Fairview Ave., one of the teenage girls now sporting the peppermint stripes, became interested after hearing about the organizational meeting over her high school public address system. Beverly, who will be a sophomore at Neenah High in the fall, "thought it would be good experience, for I've always wanted to be a nurse."

### Tours of Hospital

During the ten hours of orientation, encompassed in five sessions, Bev and the other girls were given tours of the hospital and briefed on their individual jobs. Mrs. Blenker expressed the prime objective of the program as "forming a link between the hospital and the community. The girls learn early what service to other people means."



Clad in her peppermint pinafore, Beverly Winkelman wheels a cart bearing morning coffee and sweet rolls down a corridor at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.



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Admitting that she likes to watch Ben Casey on TV, Bev said, "Once in a while they even have some

## ... THEDA CLARK'S SUNSHINE GIRLS

candy strippers on his program but I haven't seen any yet on Dr Kildare." When asked if she was keeping alert for an eligible doctor, single and young, Bev pertly replied, "Well — I really haven't met one yet!"

Candy strippers, becoming fast friends with patients and personnel alike, have close contact with the actual day to day hospital work. This gives them an unusual opportunity to experience the atmosphere of nursing while still high school students.

The peppermint striped frocks, owned and laundered by the hospital, are favorites throughout the hospital. Styled in an attractively simple and comfortable pattern, they seem to match the girls' sincere and cheery personalities. Over-all enthusiasm for the program is evident, for the girls feel that their hospital responsibilities come first, and when asked if they plan to return next summer as candy strippers, they reply as Bev did, with an emphatic, "Oh, YES!"



Arranging flowers for the patients' rooms and watering the plants (right) are among the daily tasks of the volunteer hospital workers. In the photo above Beverly escorts a patient to the exit.



A towheaded pediatrics patient is entertained by Beverly Winkelman as part of her duties as a candy stripe. The teen-agers read to patients and play games with the children as part of their summer service. (Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grube)



**If 'Cleopatra' Fails,**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Officials at 20th Century-Fox, after \$25 million and two years of filming between delays, is now praying that "Cleopatra" runs as long as it took time to make.

Studio executives are aiming at a \$100 million gross but only if it gets finished.

"If this picture, which is now three-fourths done, doesn't get finished, it will be the end of 20th Century-Fox as a studio. It will make us the biggest parking lot in Beverly Hills," says one studio executive, who adds, "And I'm not kidding."

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Filling water glasses with ice (above) is another of the jobs for which candy strippers are responsible. At left Beverly Winkeleman displays a basket of assorted goodies from the gift counter, while working as a clerk in the hospital store.

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Stationed at the main desk in the lobby, candy strippers such as Beverly, sort, number and deliver mail at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

# Tailgate Picnics for Autumn ...



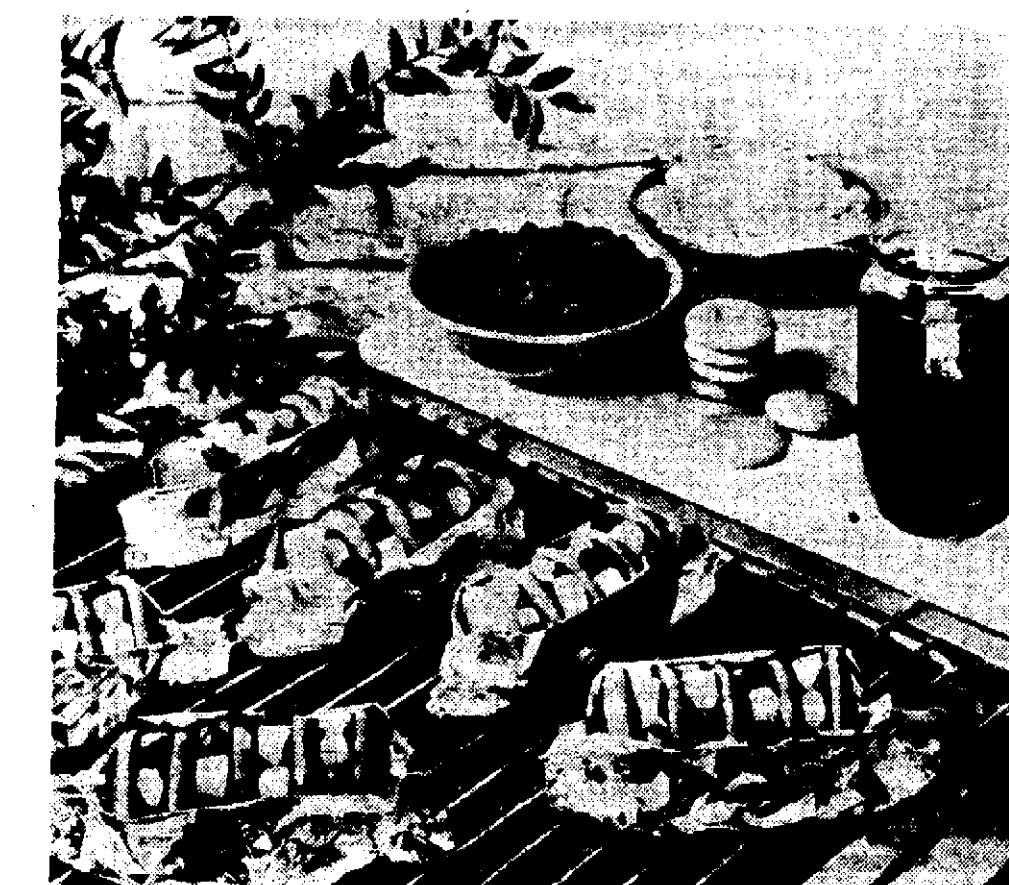
Dark pumpernickel bread filled with roast beef makes hearty sandwich fare that goes well with a robust salad, soda pop to drink and ready-made individual pies for dessert. Here, green beans and shrimp give contrast in taste and texture in a delicious salad, but others to try are the recipes for potato salad with tiny garden peas and anchovy strips or the macaroni and cheese dish in salad form.

**LOOK  
WHAT'S  
COOKIN'**

**Barbecue Dessert**

A barbecue dessert that will appeal particularly to young fry on an outing is collection of Chocolate Barbecue Boats. A small fire is needed to make them . . . campfire, hibachi or barbecue grill . . . but they are a wonderful treat at a wayside picnic when fireplaces or grills are at hand. The materials include charcoal, aluminum foil and a supply of vanilla wafers, a jar of jam, miniature marshmallows and a package of semi-sweet chocolate morsels.

For each boat, prepare a foil container five to six inches long with one-inch sides. Pinch ends together. Stack five wafers, spreading each with jam. Place on their side in foil container. Top with marshmallows and chocolate morsels. Place foil boats over low heat. Cook for about 10 minutes, or until marshmallows and chocolate soften.



Summer may be slipping away by the calendar but good picnicking is not over yet. There are golden days of autumn ahead just made for the quick, tailgate picnic, the kind that gives a refreshing pause in a day's outing. Autumn is more of a gypsy time than summer, really, and tailgate eating can be fun at such events as the races at Elkhart Lake next weekend or for a fall scenic trip through countryside when nature is flaunting her best in scarlets, gold and browns. There are many sights to see before the first snow flies with waysides inviting and woodsy all along the way.

The best way to travel on sightseeing jaunts is to keep the picnic fare compact and simple in order to save most of the time for the event or tour. Follow the salad and sandwich theme, making both hearty and appetizing. Here are a few examples:

**Bean-Shrimp Salad**

1 pkg. frozen green beans  
2/3 cup French dressing  
1 can small shrimp  
1 small onion, sliced  
1 teaspoon tarragon

Cook beans, then add one-third cup of dressing. In another bowl, combine shrimp, onion slices, tarragon and remaining French dressing. Allow both mixtures to marinate for 30 minutes. Combine mixtures and pack into carton. The salad may be topped with a few additional shrimp for looks. Recipe serves two persons.

**Anchovy Potato Salad**

1 pkg. frozen peas  
1 pkg. diced potatoes  
2/3 cup French dressing  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped  
1 can anchovies  
Salt and pepper

Cook vegetables according to package directions. While still hot, add anchovies cut into thin strips. Add French dressing, minced garlic and chopped parsley. Season well with salt and pepper. Mix salad well. Cool before packing into cartons. Recipe makes two servings.

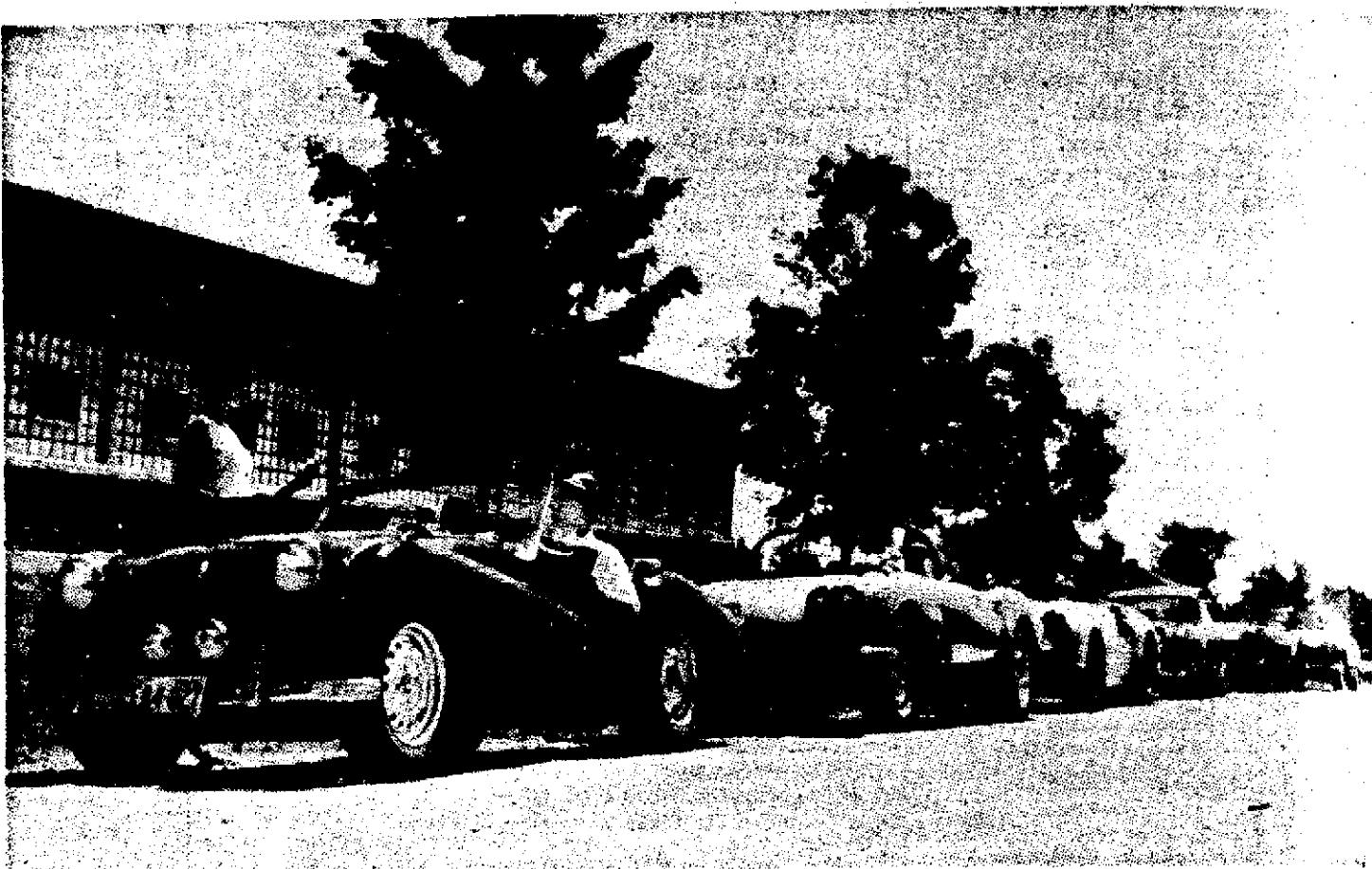
**Picnic Special**

1 tablespoon salt  
3 quarts boiling water  
2 cups elbow macaroni  
★ ★ ★  
4 ounces diced cheese  
(process Cheddar)  
1/2 cup sweet pickle  
1 pimiento, chopped  
1 tablespoon pickle liquid  
★ ★ ★  
1/4 cup salad oil  
1/2 cup pickle liquid  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
Pepper to taste  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cook macaroni in salted water. Drain, rinse in cold water, then drain again. Combine macaroni, pickles, pimiento and tablespoon sweet pickle liquid in bowl. Cover with transparent wrap and chill. Combine remaining ingredients on a pint jar. Shake before serving. Pour over macaroni mixture. Toss lightly.







Colorful sports cars, manufactured both in Europe and the United States, line up at the Northwestern Engraving Co. plant, Midway Road, Menasha, before starting on 'The Rally that Really Counts,' sponsored by the Fox Valley Sports Car Club. Holding the clipboard is Pat Anderson, Clintonville.

## A Rallying We Will Go!

Members of the Fox Valley Sports Car Club followed a picturesque route to the Wolf Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberle during "The Rally That Really Counts."

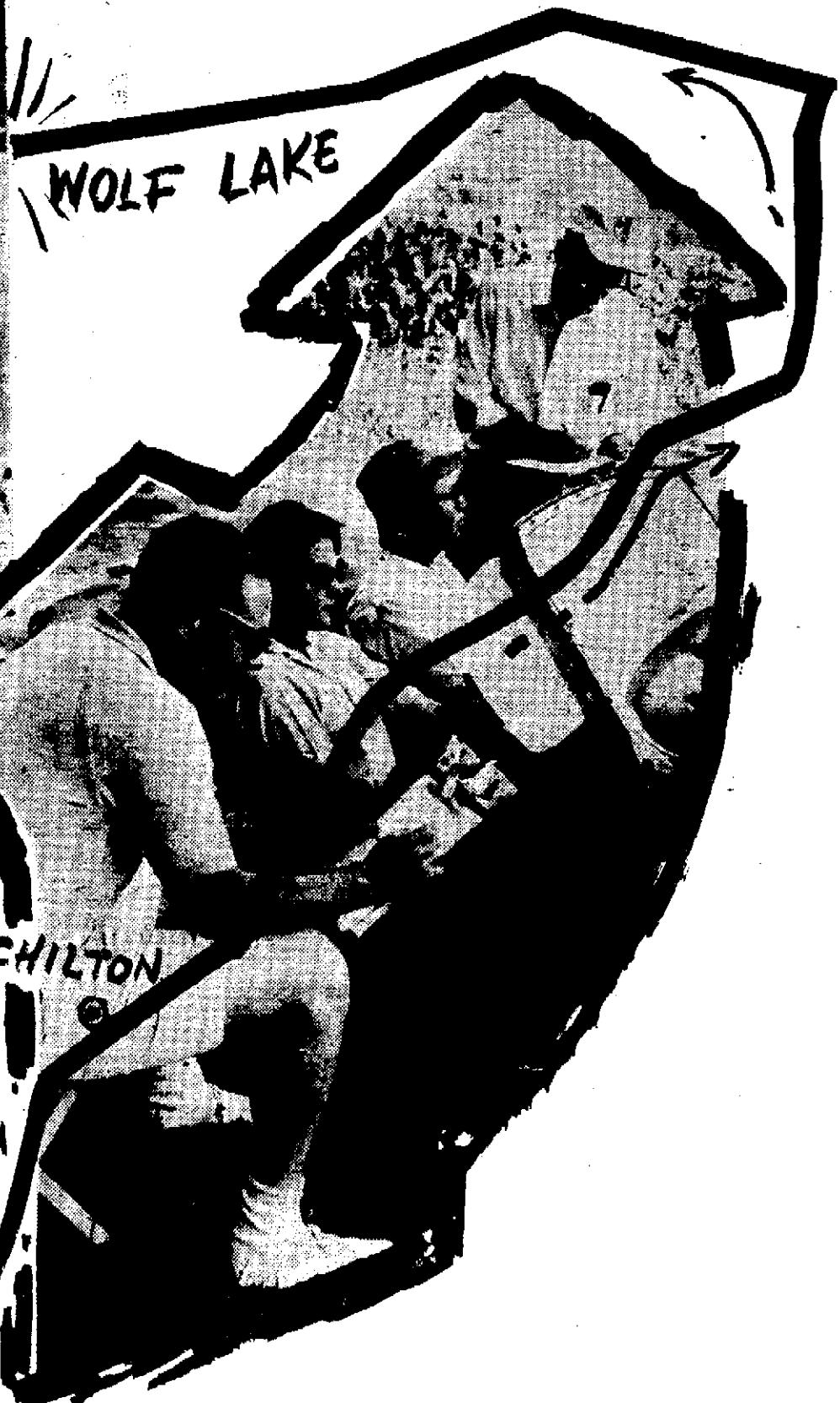
Typical of the couples who took part in the Sunday afternoon event are Miss Jan Lawler and Gale Mielke, pictured signing in at the photo at upper left. Also at the table are Mrs. Russ Spoor, Menasha, left, and Miss Pat Anderson, Clintonville, right.

After starting off (color picture, above), Mielke and Miss Lawler frequently checked their map and instructions. Later they paused to discuss time and distance instructions with other rallyists.

One of the delights of rallying is that, even though the driver may occasionally become lost, he still has the thrill of driving through beautiful and relatively unfamiliar country.

At last, after covering some 45 miles, the rallyists checked in at the finish line (upper right). Noting the time of their arrival are Robert Swan, (left), and Russ Spoor, club president.

And, finally, the rallyists received their reward—a picnic lunch at the Eberle cottage. Enjoying a cool drink in the final picture (above) are Mr. and Mrs. Eberle and Mrs. Elwood Leech, Larsen, secretary-treasurer of the club.



Part of the fun of a rally is to compare notes with other sports car fans. Discussing route instructions with Gale Mielke and Jan Lawler is Dr. Don L. Burns (standing, foreground), Fond du Lac. Don Hendry, Berlin, is seated in his Corvette, left, while Mrs. Burns waits in a red Karmann-Ghia convertible, far right.

# TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

## SUNDAY

1:15—Channel 4—*A Tale of Two Cities*, starring Dirk Bogarde. Mediocre English version of Dickens classic. (1958)

1:30—Channel 12—*The Hard Way*, starring Ida Lupino and Joanne Leslie. Good melodrama about older woman whose ambition for her talented younger sister leads to disaster. (1942)

9:30—Channel 7—*Valentine*, starring Anthony Dexter and Eleanor Parker. Colorful biography of late screen idol. (1951)

10—Channel 5—*A Tale of Two Cities*, starring Ronald Colman. Vintage filming of Dickens tale of French Revolution. (1935)

10—Channel 2—*Hong Kong*, starring Rhonda Fleming and Ronald Reagan. War veteran returning to China is stuck with orphan, audience is stuck with picture. (1951)

10:15—Channel 12—*The Irish in Us*, starring James Cagney and Olivia DeHavilland. Three Irish brothers and their trials and tribulations, to say nothing of romances. (1935)

10:20—Channel 4—*Rio Grande*, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Good John Ford Western.

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## Wet or Dry... Lloyd's a Star

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD — In her days as a movie mermaid, Esther Williams was doubtless emotionally wounded by the late Fannie Brice's immortal crack: "Wet she's a star; dry she ain't."

That fate didn't happen to Lloyd Bridges. He immersed himself in the various seven seas for 156 episodes of "Sea Hunt," dried himself off all the way to the bank, and this year finds him starring in an entirely new series on CBS television Tuesday nights (starting Sept. 11).

"I had no intention of doing another series," Lloyd says candidly. "I didn't want to be tied down again. Until I met with Aaron Spelling who created this show, and he sold me."

"The idea was so different, no one has ever been able to put a 'label' on it. Or describe it with a phrase like situation comedy or dramatic adventure, which does come the closest," he concedes.

The so-called "indescribable" show's format is this:

It is formally called Kaiser Presents the Lloyd Bridges Show. In it, Bridges plays a character named Adam Shepherd. He is a free-lance writer, working on some fiction for national magazines, as well as news stories. Occasionally he writes a novel.

But he doesn't stand in the wings and observe the story. In the opening of each half-hour episode, he is en route to cover the story, and then becomes the leading character in the story, an active participant, in other words.

"I am playing as many different people as there will be different episodes," he explains. "If you wanted to be wordy about it, you could call it an anthology role within a series."

"At any rate, I'm Adam Shepherd for only a few moments each week and then I go into all the other characterizations of the various scripts."

To date, Bridges has assayed a soldier of fortune, a Greek doctor, a corporal in the Confederate Army, a dude, a typical 'ugly-American' tourist, a southerner with a child genius. And there are still other widely diversified characters to be devised by executive producer Aaron Spelling.

If Bridges had any fears he'd been typed by his skin-diving role in "Sea Hunt," he figures audiences will forget his "wet" personality after watching the first new Lloyd Bridges show.

"People may well expect to see me in water on the first one. And they'll be in for a surprise, I suppose. I was widely identified from the other series, but it doesn't worry me. I've done plenty of other things in movies and on television to be too concerned about 'identification,'" he points out.

Bridges, a tall, slim blond with deep-set blue-green eyes is seriously introspective on only one subject: his acting. He has no desire to be a producer, a director, or a writer.

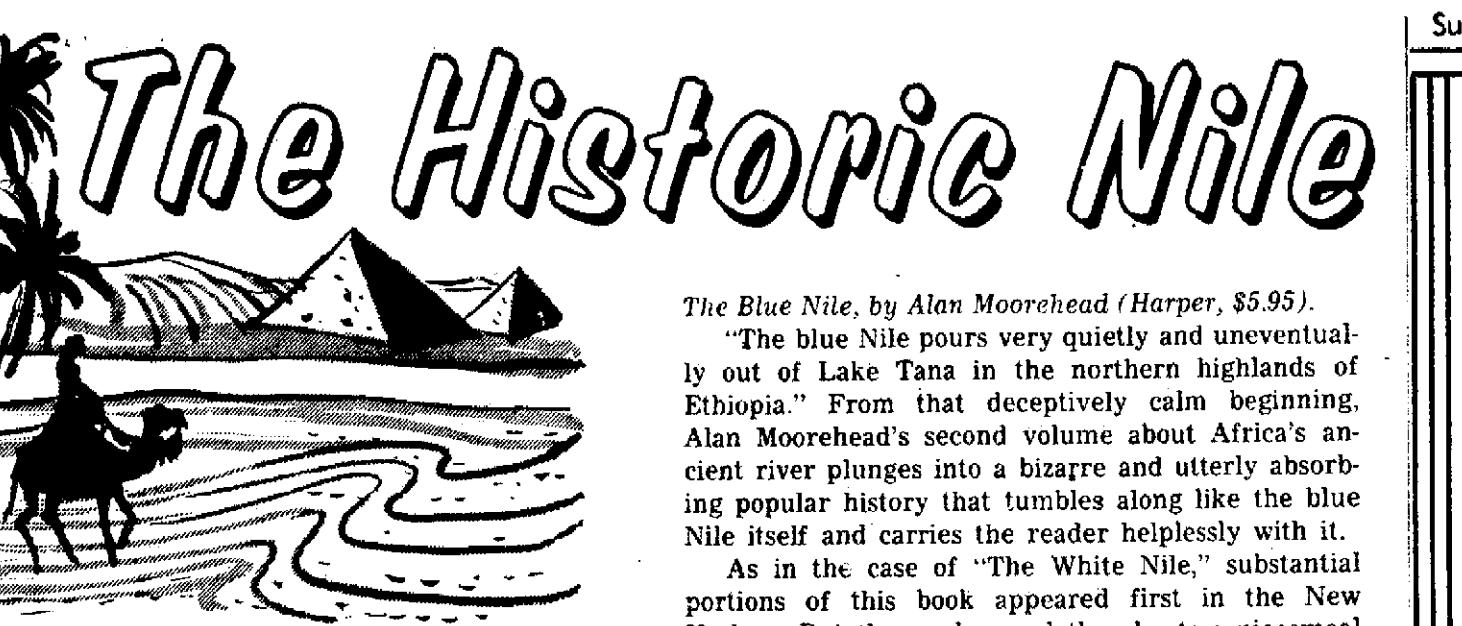
"Aaron Spelling is one of the best writers in this business," he says with satisfaction, "and that's a big, big help."

As Adam Shepherd, Bridges — himself a solidly married man (to the same girl with whom he went to college, it is noted) — plays a bachelor.

"He won't get married. Let's keep him interesting. Now don't quote me on that — my wife would be furious! No, I'm kidding. I don't think marriage makes a person a dullard — that's within the person himself to start with, no matter what his marital status may be."

But as Bridges says, "There is no reason for Adam Shepherd to be married, nor any way a wife could fit into his life when he is working on stories all over the world."

In the new "Lloyd Bridges Show" over CBS-TV, he plays Adam Shepherd, a writer, who, through his imagination, "lives" the main characters in the stories he writes. In this photo Bridges, center, is an American doctor visiting his father's native Greece.



## New Southern Novel Verges On Caricature

LAST NIGHT THE NIGHTINGALE, by Clifford Dowdey (Doubleday, \$4.50).

Clifford Dowdey's new novel seems at times to partake of something akin to parody. The same breed of conventional post-Civil War characters has swarmed through the pages of Southern fiction for nearly a century, and a few of his "Old Plantation" folk residing at Bellevue are types so familiar as almost to verge on caricature.

The story is told by Ballard Edwards, an artist whose health was shattered during his four years' military service.

Resuming civilian life in the ancient and decaying Virginia manor house owned by his wife's family, Ballard finds himself frustrated and ambitionless, unable to paint the pictures he dreams of.

Madeleine, his wife, is a self-willed and dominant Southern beauty who looks like a fairy princess but often acts like a wicked witch.

The whole connection of Madeleine's family, once proud Cheswicks, huddle together in genteel misery at Bellevue. They are waited on by Old Elijah and Katy, faithful retainers, who can rustle up subsistence meals and serve them with decorum.

Dowdey writes knowledgeably of First Families of Virginia in economic decline and he describes poverty-stricken life at Bellevue in colorful detail. His attitude seems tinged with sectionalism. His prose is often poetic, always graceful; Poe-esque might aptly describe many passages.

Marion Neville

## 'Uncle' Gus Has Problems

THE UNCLE, by Margaret Abrams. Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50.

His name is Gus Morton, his age 7, and he finds it upsetting to be an uncle.

One central fact — which didn't sink into his consciousness for a while — was that he had arrived in this vale of tears and double-talk when his parents were no longer young.

Gus bumped bruisingly into this fact when his sister Sally, her husband Wayne and their boy Tom came to the Morton household to live for a while. His nephew Tom was his own age. And not much of a pal.

This led to some jarring discoveries by Gus. It puzzled him that his parents might have committed some horrible indiscretion by having him when they were grandparents too. He got into the inevitable speculations about where babies come from. His own identification, as the psychologists say, was all mixed up.

There were further complications in the fact that

The Blue Nile, by Alan Moorehead (Harper, \$5.95).

"The blue Nile pours very quietly and uneventfully out of Lake Tana in the northern highlands of Ethiopia." From that deceptively calm beginning, Alan Moorehead's second volume about Africa's ancient river plunges into a bizarre and utterly absorbing popular history that tumbles along like the blue Nile itself and carries the reader helplessly with it.

As in the case of "The White Nile," substantial portions of this book appeared first in the New Yorker. But those who read the chapters piecemeal will find that the stories gain greatly in sense and continuity in book form. In addition to many illustrations, there are helpful foldout maps.

In 289 pages, Moorehead obviously cannot do more than sketch the comings and goings of explorers and conquerors from the middle of the 18th century to the present. But, by using the technique of swooping down on a pivotal moment in history and pinning its central characters in place for intensive study, he manages to create a narrative that avoids the weaknesses of a too detailed approach.

### Impersonal Forces

Without ignoring the impersonal forces that seem to drive world events, Moorehead brings his accounts into focus by concentrating on the fantastic figures who have dominated the blue Nile's past: the Scotsman James Bruce, that misunderstood prima donna whose discoveries were jeered at for generations; Napoleon; Murad Bey and the improbable race of warriors known as the Mamelukes; Muhammad Ali and his 10,000 Albanians; Field Marshal Lord Napier, and the ambiguous Emperor Theodore of Ethiopia.

The clash between Napier and Theodore is one of the most outlandish episodes in African history. The punctilious British career soldier, invading the jungles of Ethiopia with the most modern army that could be imagined at the time, complete with elephants brought from India, comes face to face with the strangely appealing figure of Theodore, savagely cruel, unpredictable and more than half mad, yearning for recognition and respect from the conquering white man.

It is one of Moorehead's virtues as a writer that he is able to point up the symbolism of such a confrontation and its relevance to contemporary events without belaboring the point pretentiously.

For the general reader, it is hard to imagine that a more enthralling book on Africa will be written for some time.

DONAL J. HENAHAN \*

Sally and Wayne — whom Gus admired — weren't getting on too well. Sally was the city type and Wayne the ranch type.

Gus manages to find his way through these complications. The interest in this short novel lies in the acute understanding which the author has in the realm of boyhood. She writes with clean style and heady perception, and her story is the kind that touches the reader.

M. A. Smith

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**Pioneer Recalls**

# The 'Hoax' That Didn't Happen

BY DON KAMPFER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STOCKBRIDGE — There really wasn't gold in the spring on my farm, said old "Bill" Pingel, but it sure caused a lot of talk for a time.

The crude hoax to boost land values described by the 91-year-old Stockbridge native was plotted on land Pingel farmed for 72 years before retiring a year or two ago.

One of the village's senior citizens and an avid historian, Pingel recalled the incident that happened early in his youth. A man named Maxwell owned a farm with a bubbling spring and creek just southwest of the village, he said.

Then one day in the 1880's a rumor that Maxwell discovered gold in his creek near the spring raced through the pioneer settlement. Helping spread the rumor and fan the "gold fever" of Stockbridge residents was a man named Darling. Like Maxwell's, Darling's given name evades the elderly native.

## 'Windy Fellas'

"They were both pretty windy fellas," Pingel commented, and had some of the less informed people believing the story. But wiser heads among the villagers soon spiked the rumors. The farm was sold at a normal price and Maxwell and Darling haven't been seen hereabouts since, said Pingel.

Several years later Pingel bought the farm. He never found gold but never really looked, he said.

The spry oldster and his 84-year-old spinster sister live in a neat white house near the village's construction limits. Pingel claims it is the oldest dwelling in the village.

It was originally of log construction, but now has clapboard siding. "The home was 25 to 50 years old when my father bought it 85 years ago," Pingel said.



Memories of childhood are revived for "Bill" Pingel, 91, as he pages through a high school workbook he has preserved for more than 70 years.



Seated in the parlor of their Stockbridge home, "Bill" Pingel, 91, and his sister, Catherine, 84, reminisce over record books of an earlier day. The house has been in the Pingel family for some 85 years.

## Born in 1871

William Pingel was born June 24, 1871, in the old Stockbridge Hotel, then owned by his father, Frederick. He attended high school at Stockbridge, a fact of which he is fiercely proud, for few sons of German immigrants went beyond the grades in those days.

This pride is evidenced by the fact he has preserved his high school workbooks. The neatly entered ledgers, daybooks, etc., from a high school bookkeeping or business class are stored in a century-old chest in a gray and weather-beaten shed behind the house.

He has a few other relics of the past. One is his father's wooden leg. The senior Pingel lost his leg at the knee in a farming accident and, with a talent for woodcraft, fashioned his own "peg." Pingel recalled, "He could climb a ladder carrying a bundle of shingles on his back with that wooden leg," he added.

Because his father was less than a good businessman — "he lost the hotel and everything else," Pingel recalled — the high school studies took on added importance. He passed up a chance at teaching because there wasn't enough money in it and went into drayline business first, then farming.

## Award Diploma

Stockbridge High School was not a diploma awarding school when Pingel attended but three years ago when the school observed its 75th anniversary he was awarded a diploma at the celebration. "A little late," he quipped.

Bill sits in the sun now during the warm summer afternoons. An old canvas army folding cot on the front lawn is his favorite perch. He is living in the world of today, but his thoughts and heart are with the past.



An old but workable hand pump still stands beside the Pingel home, supplying water for the elderly farmer and his sister. Pingel is active despite his 91 years.



"Bill" Pingel sits at the side of the spring which, many years ago, was subject of a cruel hoax perpetrated by a land speculator.

## Answer to Today's Puzzles

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RENEGADE	AWARD	PEANUT	GAPE
SPARSE	STILE	SMITE	GOAT
ALLAH	BEADY	CONSENTS	EDENTATE
LIAM	CORKS	SETAE	CAMEL
SET	SLAYE	OBODE	DALLE
EDENTATE	COMUS	RESELL	ERIS
SALAAM	SOPOR	DEME	SALOON
EMERY	SOUSA	REFUSING	REFUGEE
AWARE	LOWER	NOR	REFUGEE
RIMS	SMART	RIBBON	REFUGEE
STABS	PIPER	PATE	REFUGEE
CENTAURS	ALLEY	DENE	REFUGEE
AIDA	FOALS	CHEESE	REFUGEE
DECIDE	SENSE	THOR	REFUGEE
SLEET	PROWLING	NERO	REFUGEE
OPAL	NOPAL	RAGER	REFUGEE
NERO	RAGER	ERIE	REFUGEE
TRITE	OVINE	SATE	REFUGEE
SEER	NEEDS	SESS	REFUGEE
SANER	GEES	SESS	REFUGEE

# Summer Best Time to Build Home Roads, Walks, Paths

BY RAY PAGE

Roads, walks and paths essentially are a means of getting from one place to another. In the yard and garden, however, they can serve the additional purpose of enhancing the natural beauty of the surroundings.

Summer is an ideal time to put your plans for any such construction into effect. The soil base is relatively dry and settled, and routine garden chores do not demand a great deal of your time.

Don't build a walk just for the sake of having one. It should look as if it belonged there, serving a useful purpose. Remember, too, that while a straight line may be the shortest distance, curves properly placed are much more attractive.

## Wide Choice

You have a wide choice of materials. The decision will depend somewhat on the kind of walk or path you have in mind. What you want to spend also will be a factor.

Flagstone is excellent and attractive. You can use it for a simple stepping stone path to a pool or at the edge of flower borders. It is ideal, too, for more elaborate walks where an informal effect is desired.

You'll find flagstone rather expensive to buy if you need a great deal. Maybe, however, you can find enough by getting permission to raid stone piles on nearby farms. Also remember that a flagstone walk is not laid in a day; it takes a lot of fitting and fusing to get it looking right.

A good substitute for flagstone is broken concrete in varying sizes.

Brick from wrecked buildings is fine material if

you're looking for something cheap and don't mind the work of knocking off the old mortar. Brick can be laid in standard patterns, or you may want to invent your own design. You'll find it easy to handle, and it stays put for a long time if you do the job right.

## Garden Centers

Many garden centers carry the tile in various sizes and colors. This is primarily a material for a formal type of landscape. It is also excellent material for patios where you want a smooth surface but don't care for a broad expanse of concrete.

Don't overlook wood blocks, which provide the most natural effect of all pavings. Old railroad ties are a good source. It would be a good idea to use a chemical preservative to prolong the life of the wood.

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Striking a characteristic pose is the German shorthair pointer owned by Walter Finch, 318 Alcott Dr., Neenah

### Lamp Post Leanings

## Short-Haired Pointer Good Selection for Bird Hunter

BY BUD LARIMER

Along with cousin Weimar and cousin Drathaar, the German Short-haired Pointer strives gallantly to maintain their Teutonic reputation against Hungary's Vizsla and those speedy English field experts.

He has much upon which to base this desire, a somewhat slow but very steady worker on birds, a more passable water retriever, no mean rabbit dog, not even resting nights, he will run coon with the best of them. He makes an unusually good choice for the bird hunter in this territory. Considerably thicker skinned than the English Pointer, Vizsla and Weimar, he is never daunted by our thick brush and brambles. His close dock eliminates that bloody tail problem and he generally has a soft mouth and it takes no great effort to turn him into an accomplished retriever, both on land and in water.

### Compact Physique

He has a very compact and powerful physique, and shows his Spanish Pointer-bloodhound background clearly. Generally quite stable and no great barker, he is burly enough and has enough protective tendencies to make a dependable guard dog. Some rabbit hunting does not seem to spoil his bird capabilities and he will tackle any coon he runs and bags, but watch for some tendency of a hard mouth with such activities.

The old German Pointer evolved from Spanish Pointers brought into Germany over 300 years ago. He is basic to nearly all the German pointing breeds, and the English Pointer as well. In Germany crosses with the bloodhound produced a slower worker, but one who could track game as well as work birds. In England, however, the crosses were with Foxhounds and Greyhounds to produce great speed and wide range. In the late 19th century continental breeders were tempted by the speed theory and there was considerable infusion of English Pointer blood into the German Shorthair, very apparent still in many specimens who could easily pass for bob-tailed English Pointers.

### Speed Theory

The great speed theory did not work out too highly and the Shorthair is probably the slowest of the Pointers. He offers much in its stead, works closer to the gun, works a territory thoroughly, has much common sense and a strong tendency to be steady to wing and shot, and the coat and swimming ability to do a fine job in the duck blind when such is demanded.

most exacting: solid liver, liver-tickled, liver and white and various degrees of spotting and ticking, on a white or liver background. He stands 21 to 25 inches at the shoulder and weighs from 45 to 75 pounds. Quite a skinfull of dog.

The young lady representing her breed for this article is Frau Finch and works for the gun of Walter Finch of 318 Alcott St., Neenah. She and her boss have recently migrated up here from Illinois and both were active in the Shorthair Club and trials there. Both hope for a chance to hunt and run trials up here and will tell you all about it at the slightest provocation. They are both nice to know: meet them and see.

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## East Meets West to Win National Bridge Turney

The most important event of the recent national bridge tournament was won by two Californians and two Easterners. Edwin Kantar, a Los Angeles bridge teacher, and Marshall Miles, a San Bernardino lawyer, joined forces with Professor Ivar Stakgold of the Northwestern University mathematics faculty and Leonard Harmon, a New York insurance executive, to capture the national team championship.

Most teams consist of four active players and a "bench" of one or two reserves. All are supposed to play an equal number of sessions, thus relieving those who are tired or indisposed. Kantar and Miles prefer to play without reserves, believing that it is more tiring to sit out and wonder what is going on than to play every session.

It's hard to argue with them since they won the team championship in 1961 with just one other pair (Andrew Gabrilovich of Washington, D. C., and Bill Root of New York) and repeated this year with just Stakgold and Harmon.

Late in November both pairs will take part in a special contest—in Phoenix, Ariz.—designed to select the official North American bridge team. Only some ten or eleven pairs will be eligible for the Team Trials in Phoenix. The three leading pairs after four days of intensive play will be sent to Italy next spring to play for the world team championship.

### Best Test

Team play, considered the best test of bridge skill, was invented about a hundred years ago to silence a few disgruntled members of an English whist club.

The disgruntled ones regular losers all, maintained that the elite of the club were just lucky—they were regular winners only because they regularly held winning cards. Four of the winners challenged four of the regular losers to a contest to determine the truth.

Two winners played against two losers in one

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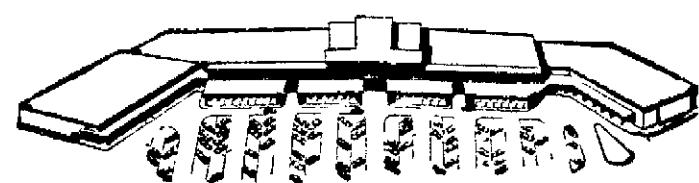
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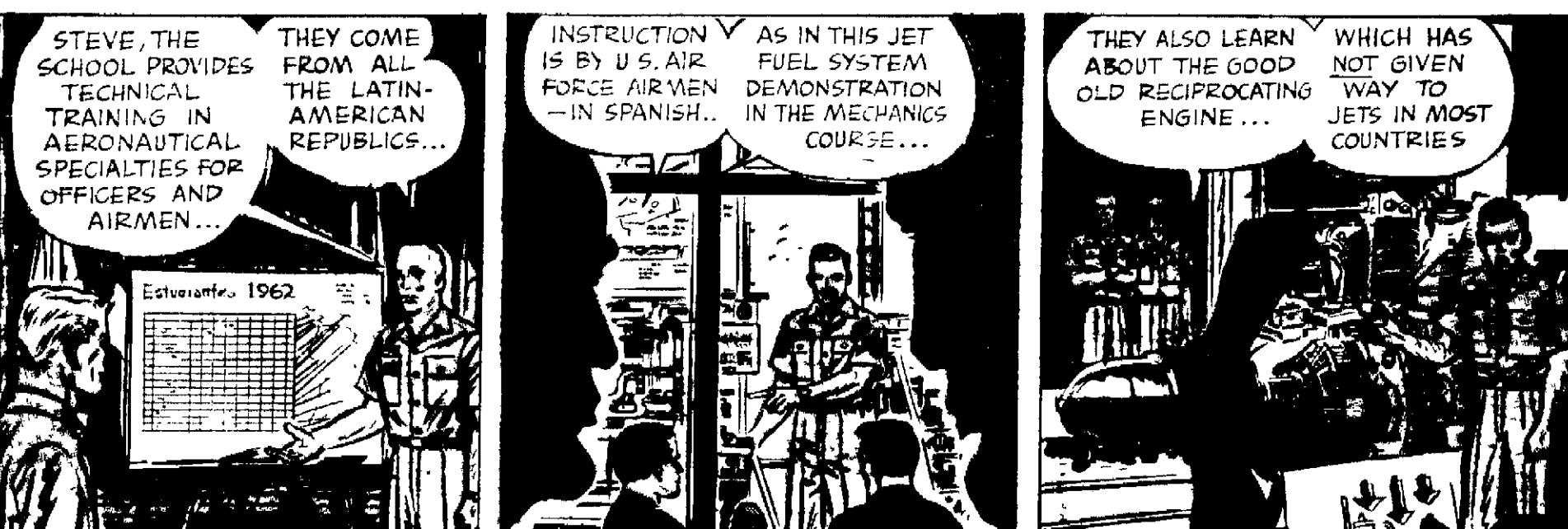
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Sunday  
COMICS

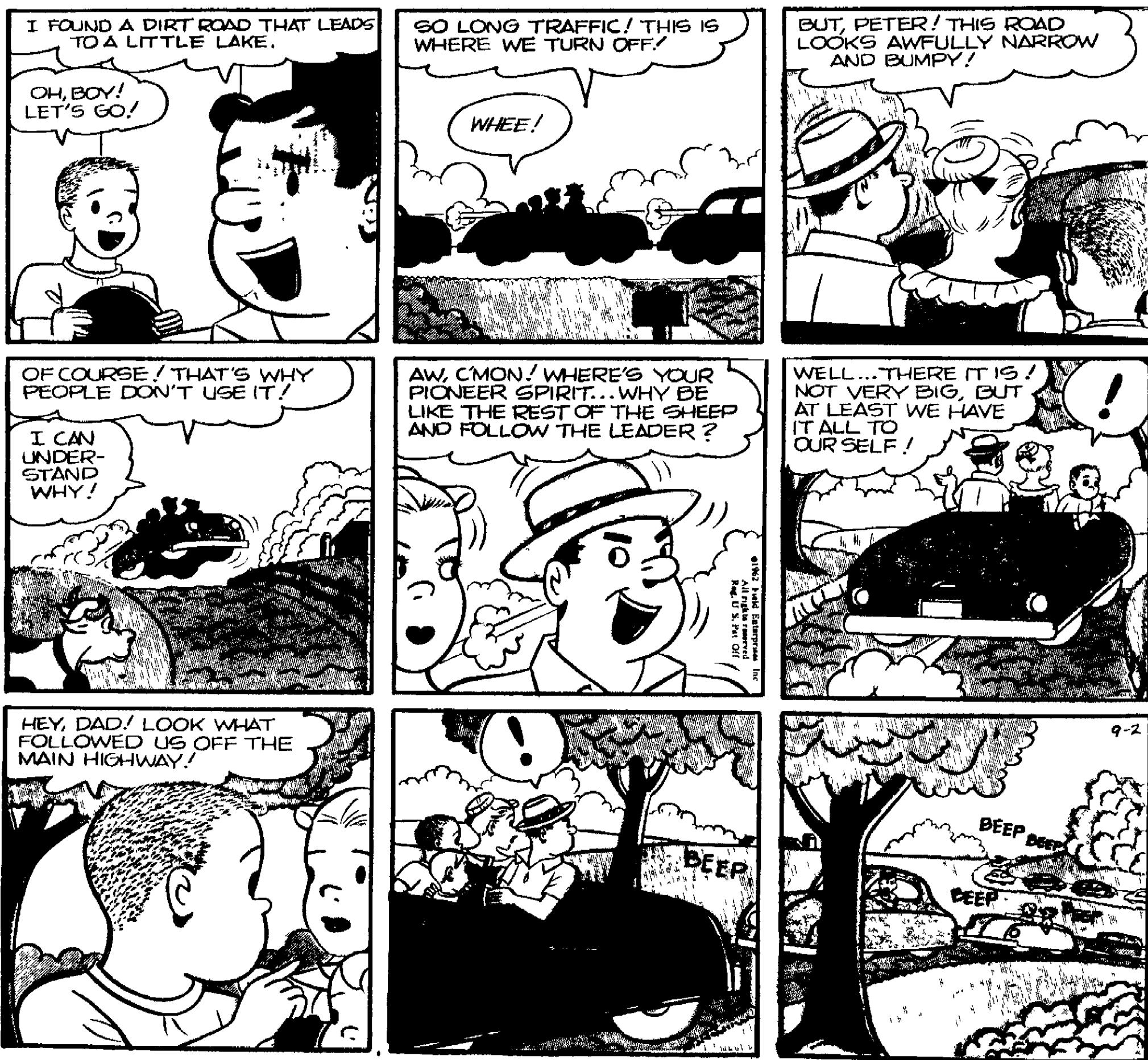
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

The  
FOX VALLEY'S  
BEST!



# THE DRAKES

by CARL  
GRIBBLE

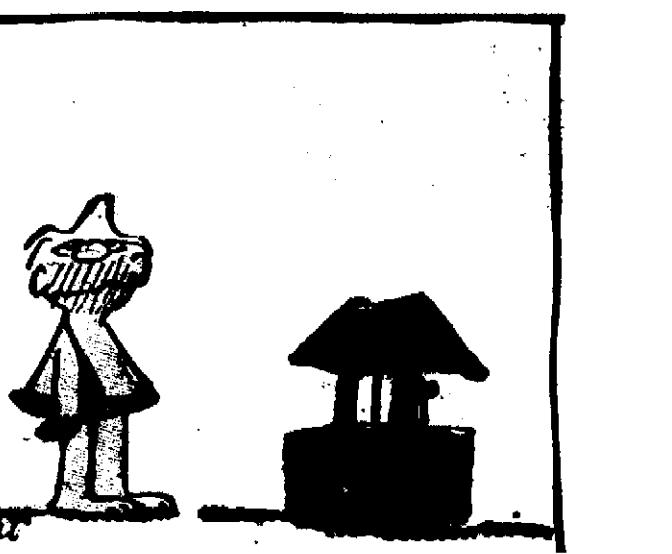
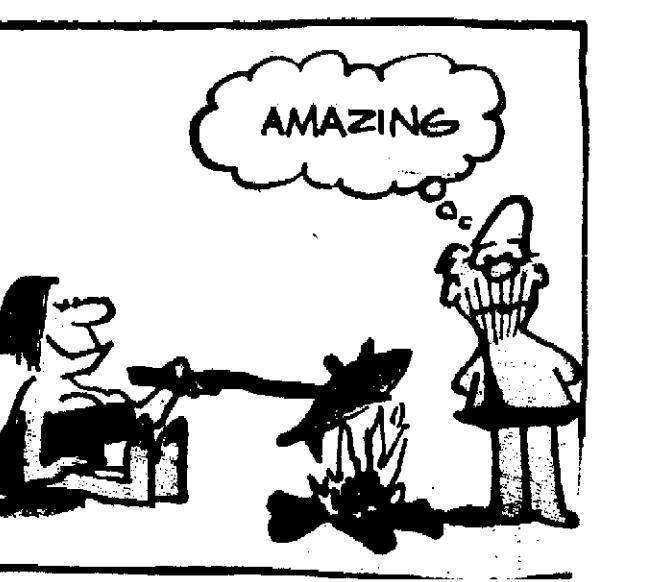
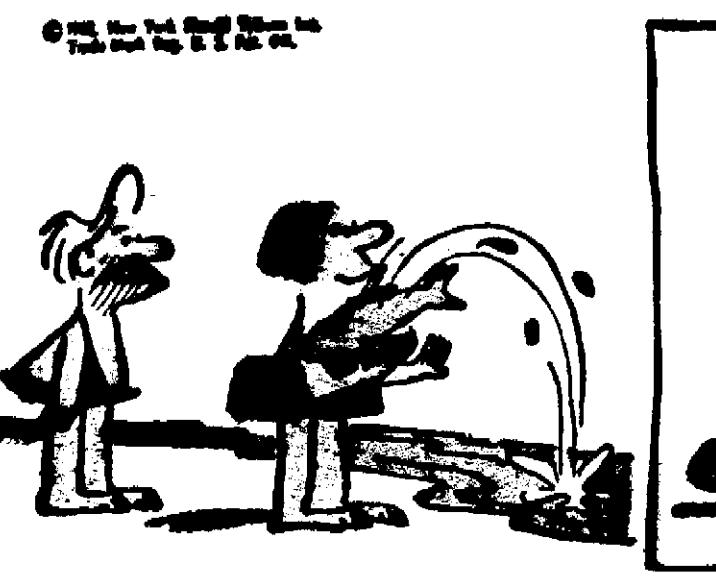
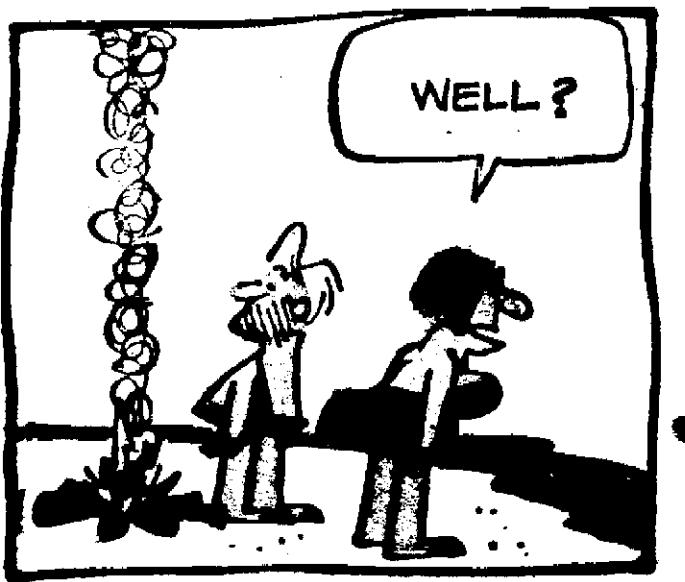
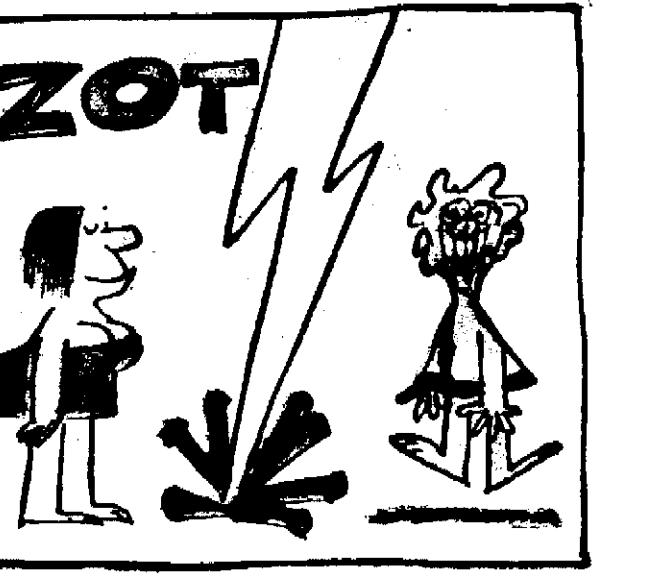
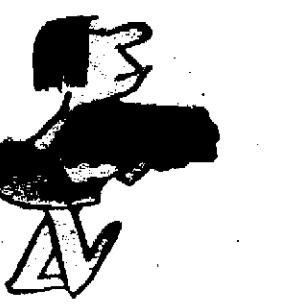


MONEY IN YOUR HOME?  
TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH  
THROUGH WANT ADS!



JOHN WYNGAARD Reports DAILY from the CAPITAL

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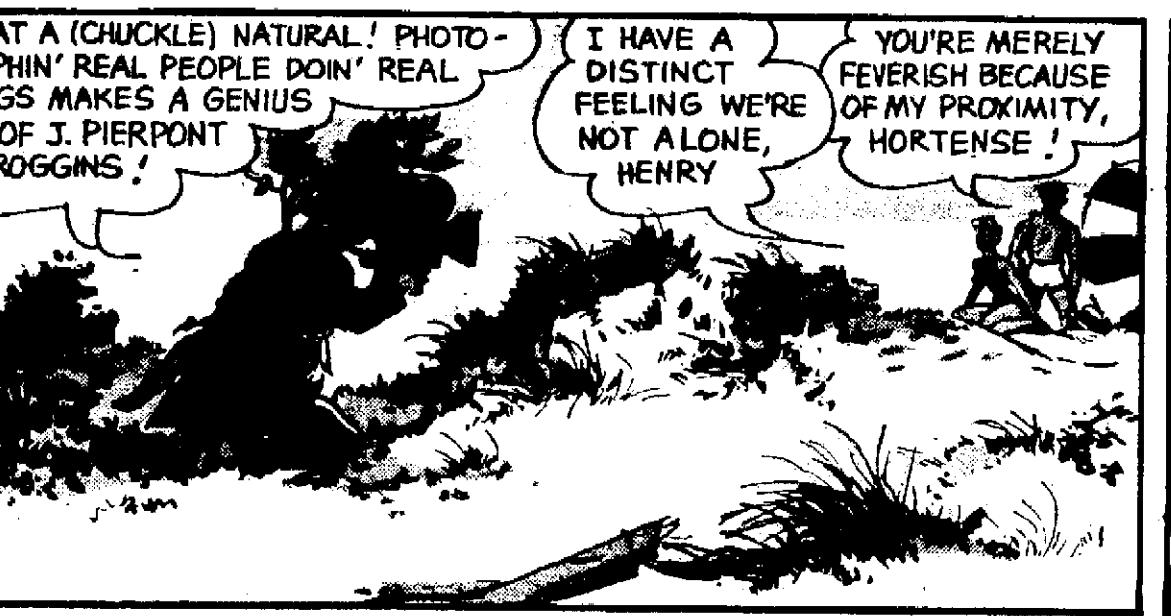


# Abbie and Slats

Featuring  
**BATHLESS GROGGINS**

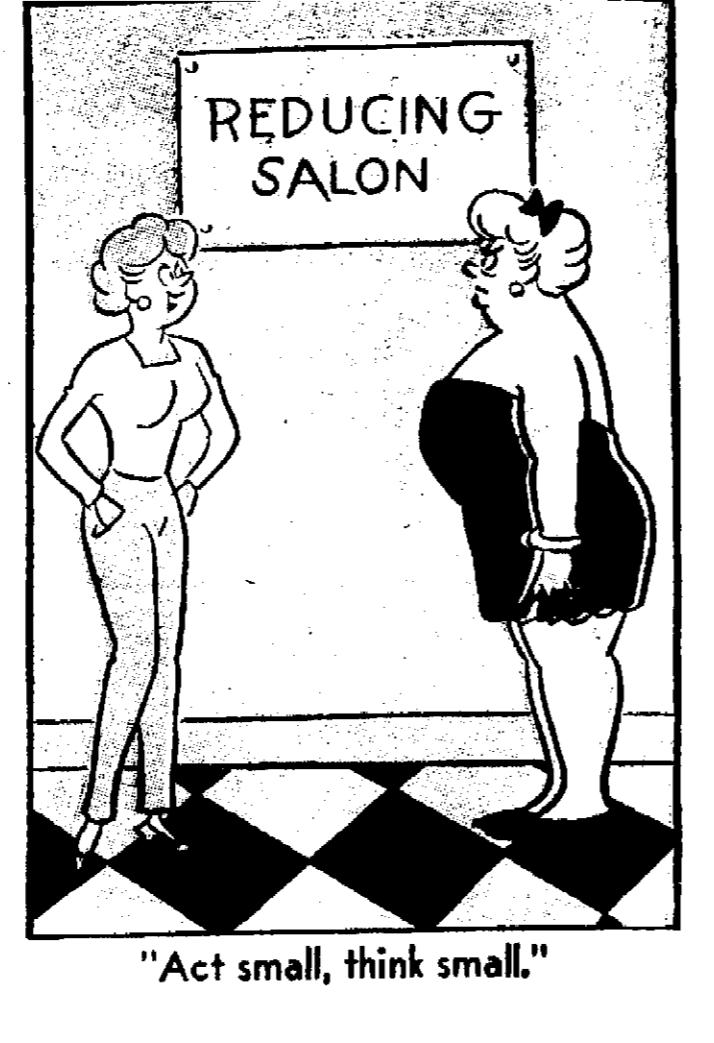
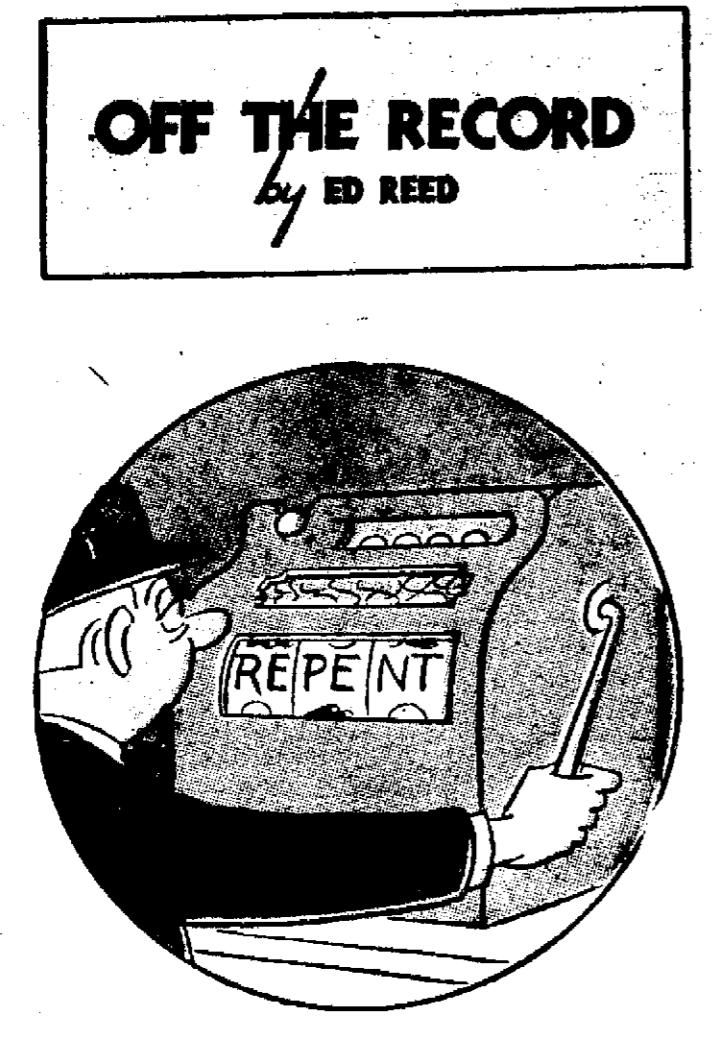
by  
**RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

BATHLESS HAS DECIDED TO MAKE HIS OWN  
MOVIE BY PHOTOGRAPHING LIFE AS IT REALLY IS!

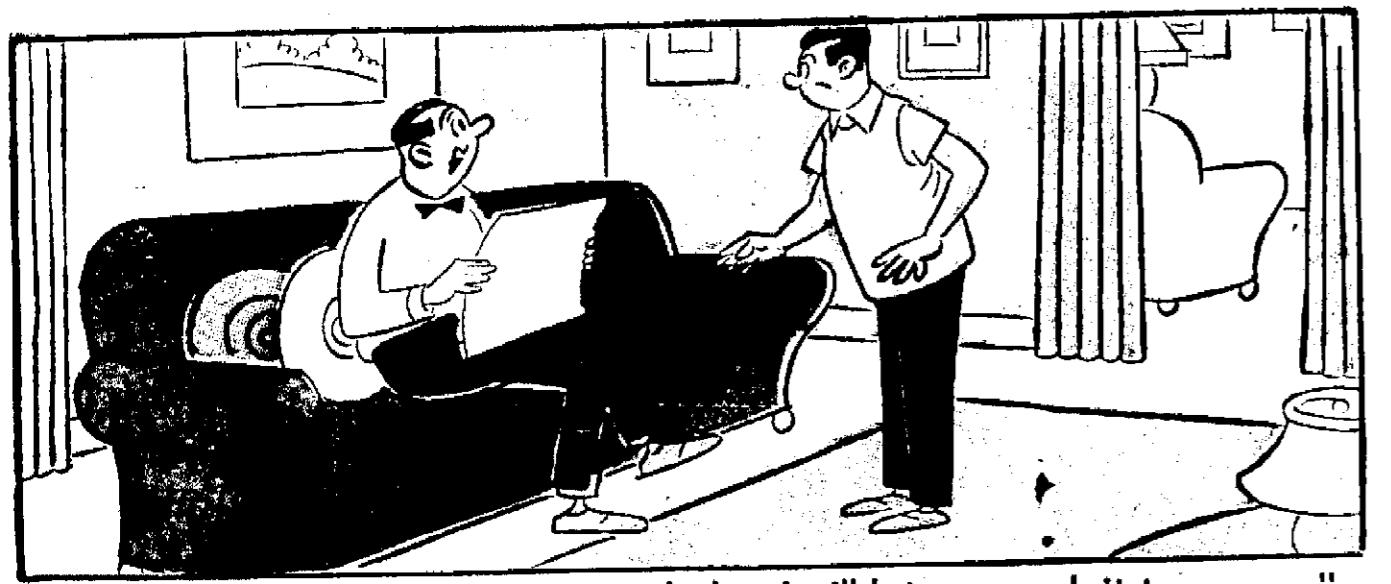


BATHLESS GROGGINS' PICTURE HAS ACTION, PACE, EXCITEMENT, REAL PEOPLE DOING REAL THINGS - BUT THERE'S SOMETHING MISSING! WHAT? SEE NEXT WEEK --

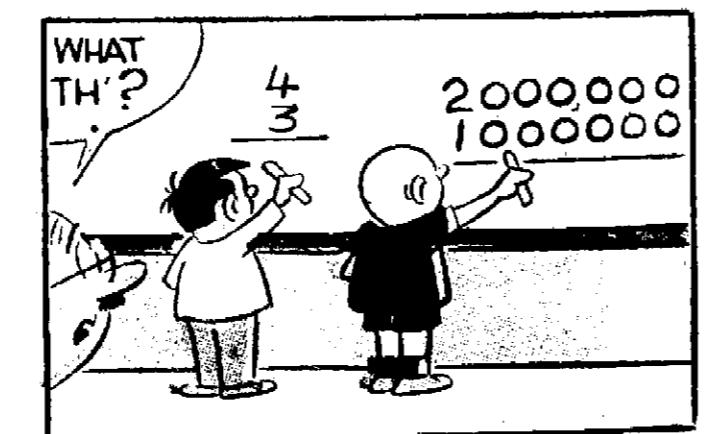
Follow Your **FAVORITES**  
**EVERY DAY** in the **SPORTS SECTION**



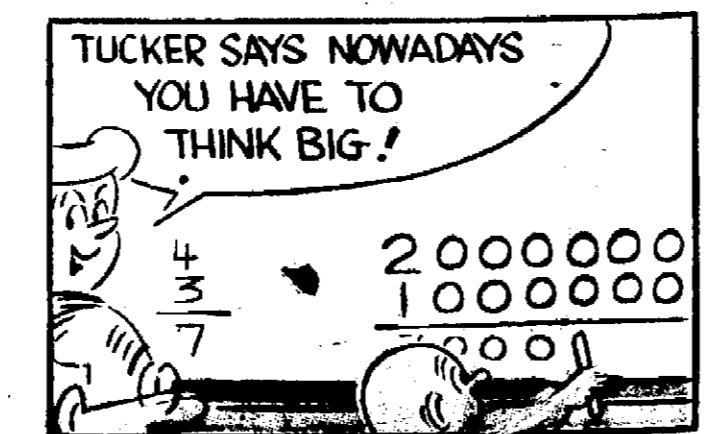
"A package of giraffe food, please."



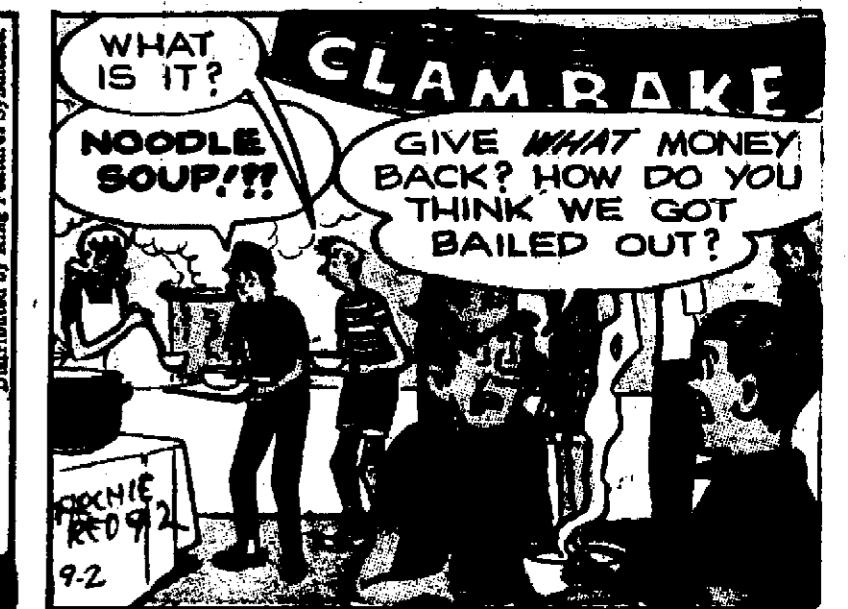
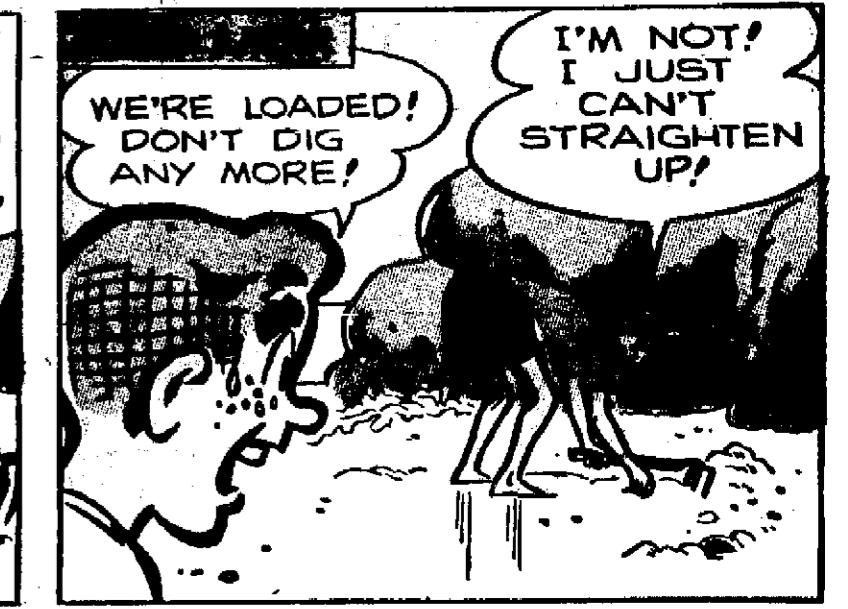
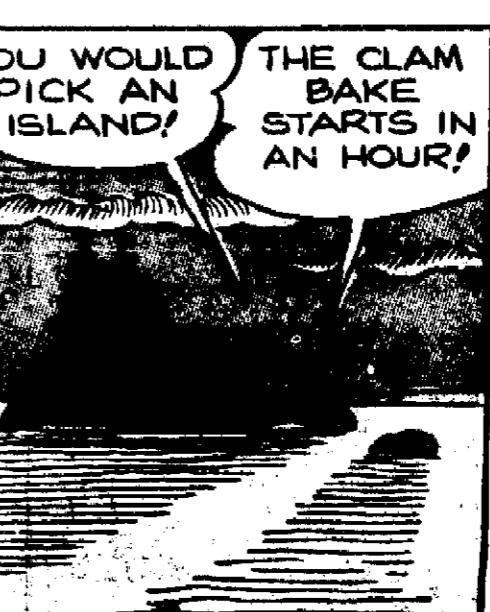
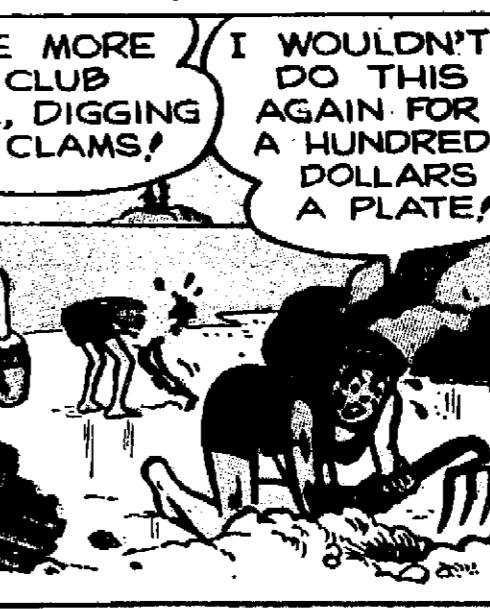
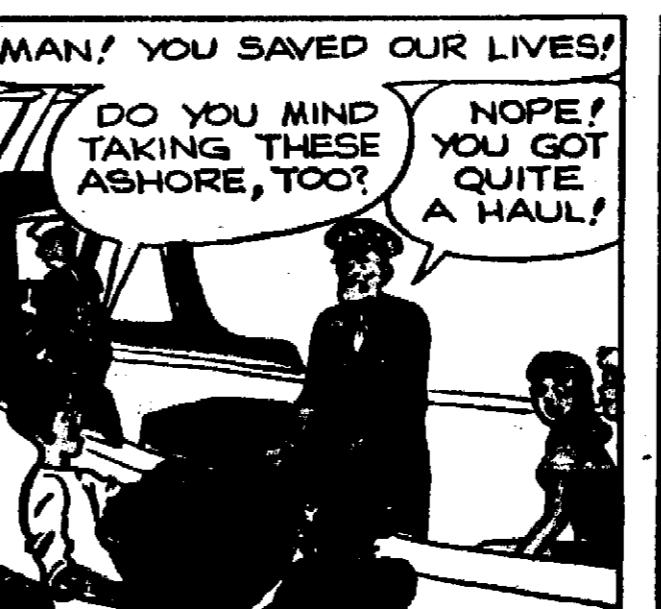
"Sorry you can't have the car tonight but I will let you wash it tomorrow."

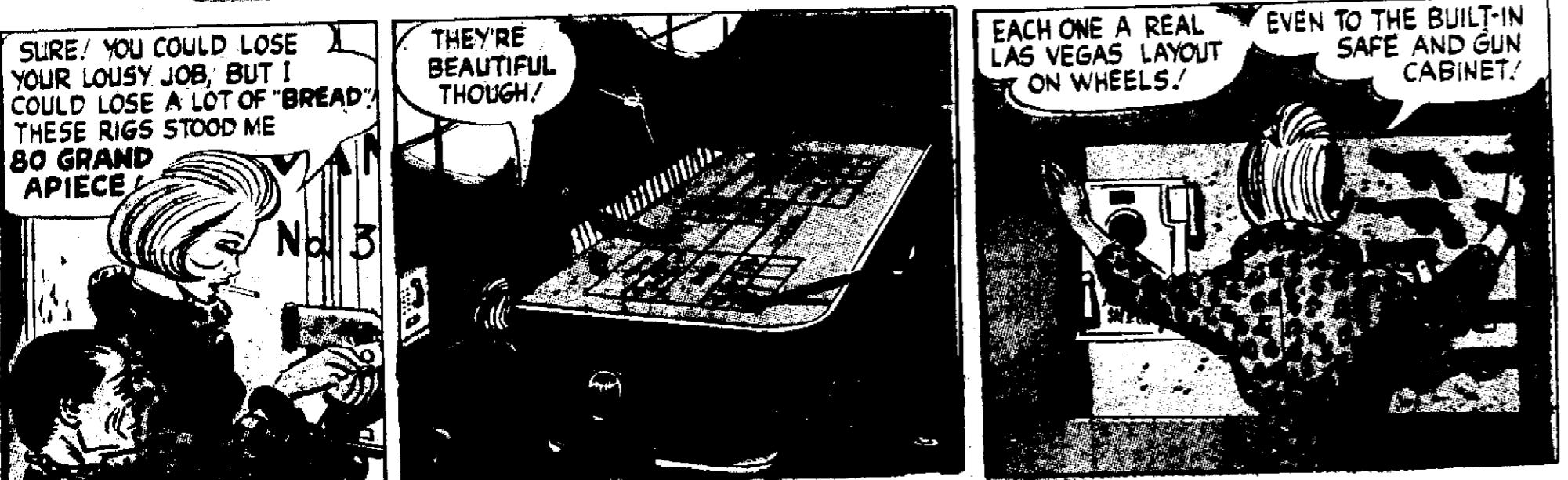
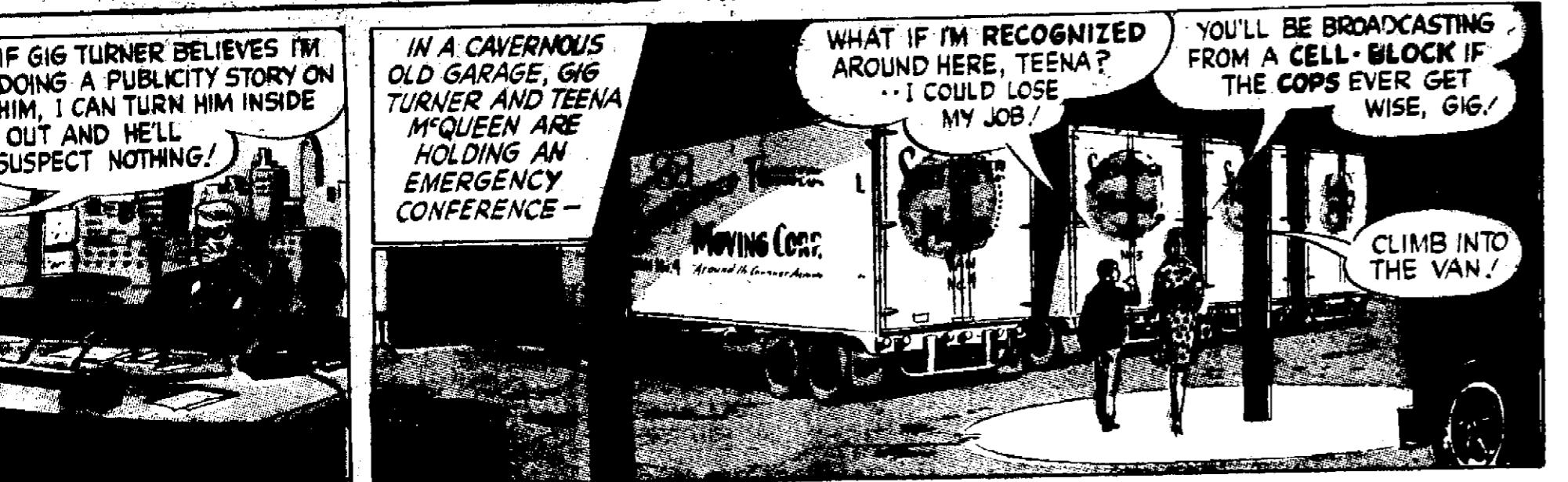
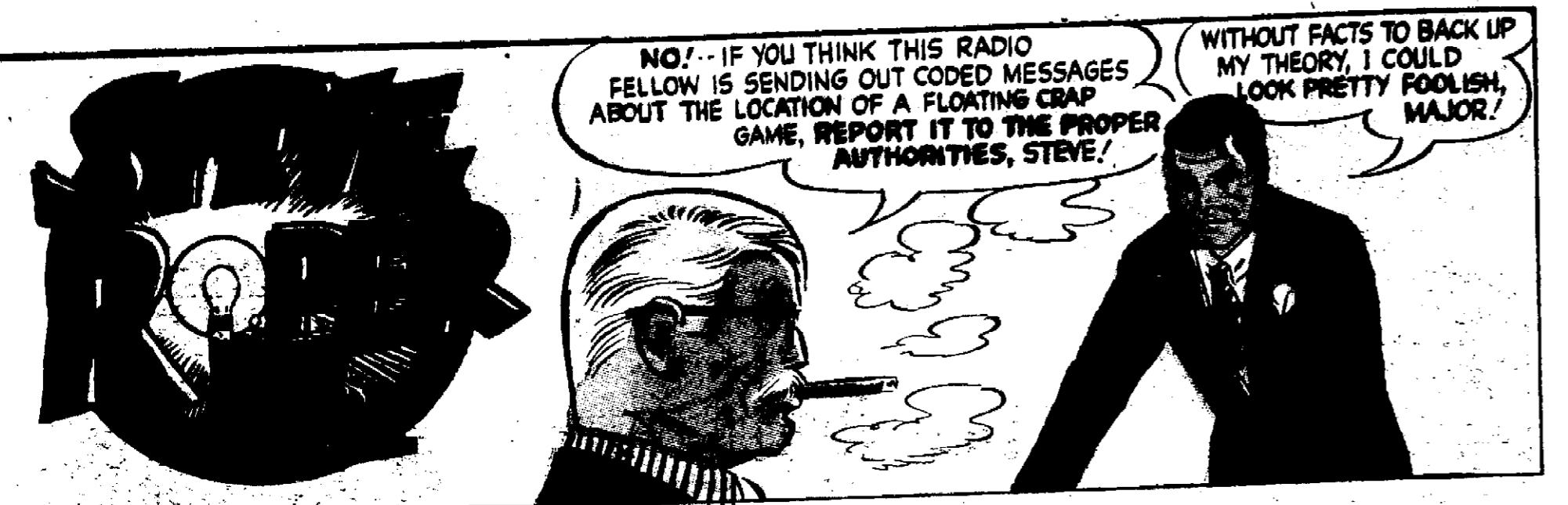


"If I had TWO husbands with your pay, I could just manage."



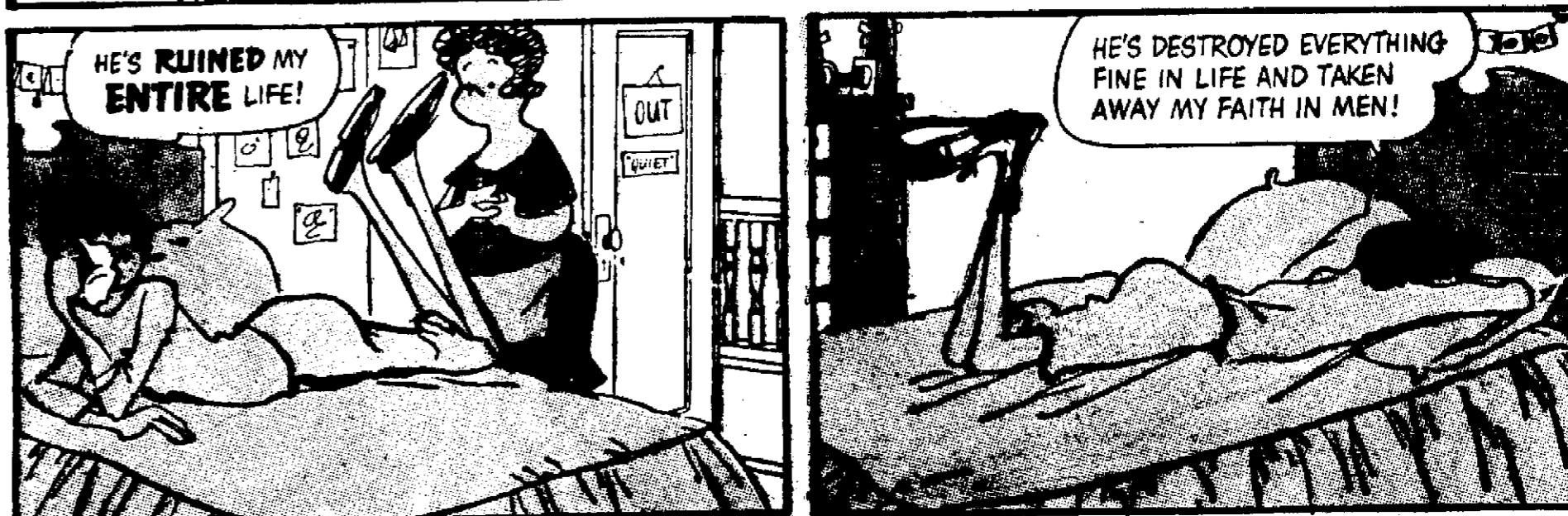
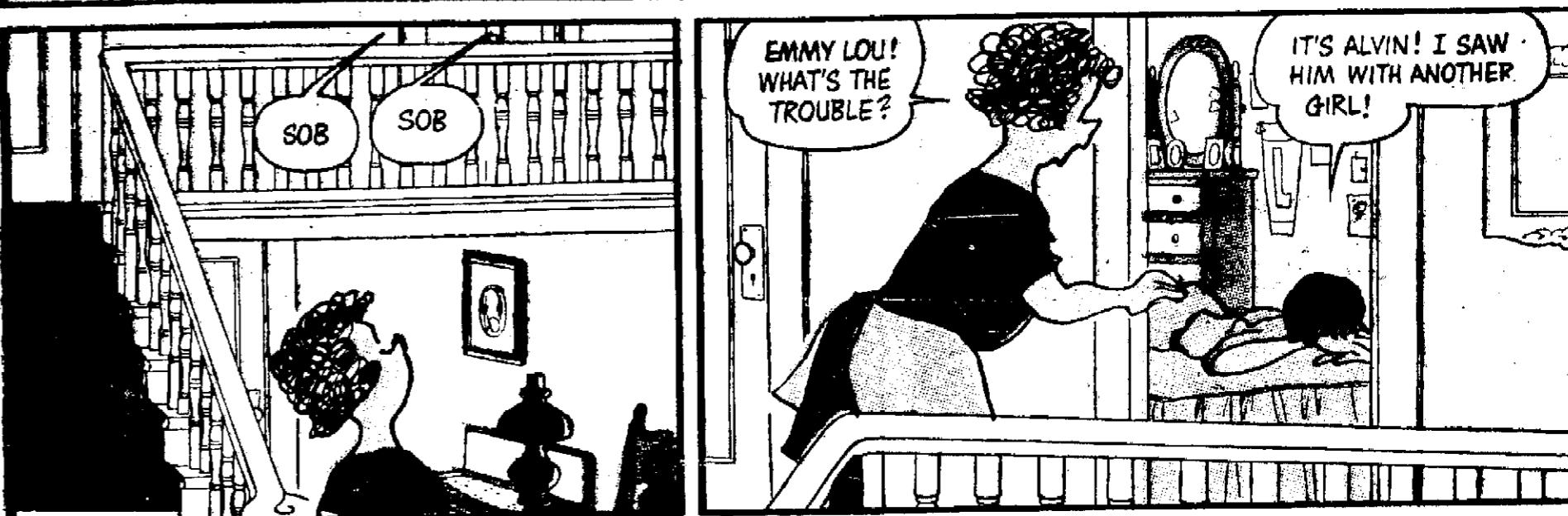
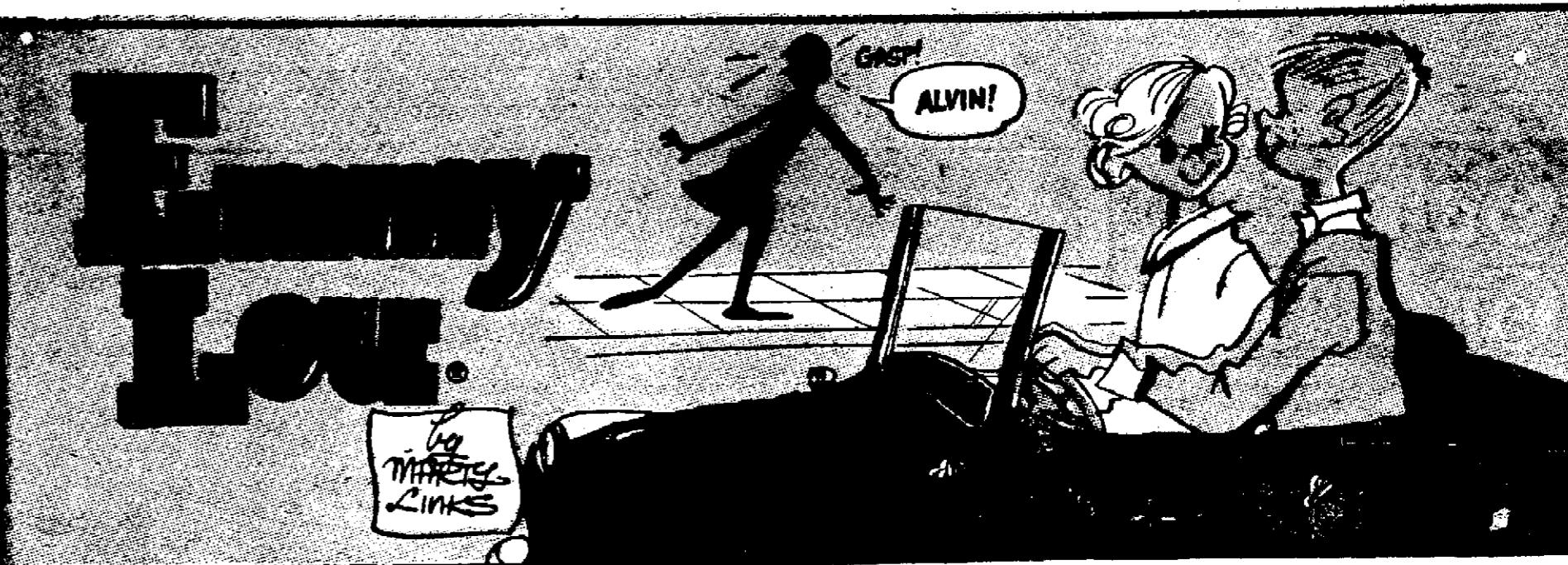
TUCKER SAYS NOWADAYS  
YOU HAVE TO  
THINK BIG!  
4 3  
2000000  
1000000  
7  
1000





WORRIED ABOUT  
YOUR HEALTH?

Dr. Molner Answers Your Questions Daily



# Cal's Great Book

## MOSES

### AND THE BURNING BUSH

MOSES STANDS IN THE PRESENCE OF THE LORD, FOR HIS NAME HAS BEEN CALLED FROM THE MIDST OF THE BURNING BUSH...

I AM THE GOD OF THY FATHER!

AND GOD ANNOUNCES HIMSELF TO MOSES...

...AND MOSES HIDES HIS FACE, FOR HE IS AFRAID TO LOOK UPON GOD...

I HAVE SURELY SEEN THE AFFLICTION OF MY PEOPLE... AND I AM COME DOWN TO DELIVER THEM...

NOW AS MOSES LISTENS, GOD INSTRUCTS HIM IN THOSE THINGS WHICH HE MUST DO...

AND, WHEN MOSES, FINALLY COMES DOWN FROM THE MOUNT, IT IS AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MAN FROM THE HUMBLE SHEPHERD WHO ASCENDED THE MOUNTAIN... NOW HE KNOWS WHAT HIS LIFE WORK MUST BE AND THE THINGS THAT HE MUST DO AS GOD'S CHOSEN LEADER ALL OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN THE BOOK OF EXODUS, CHAP. 3

JOHN  
LEHTI

9-2

Next Week  
a new story

The King and the Arrow

# JOE PALOOKA

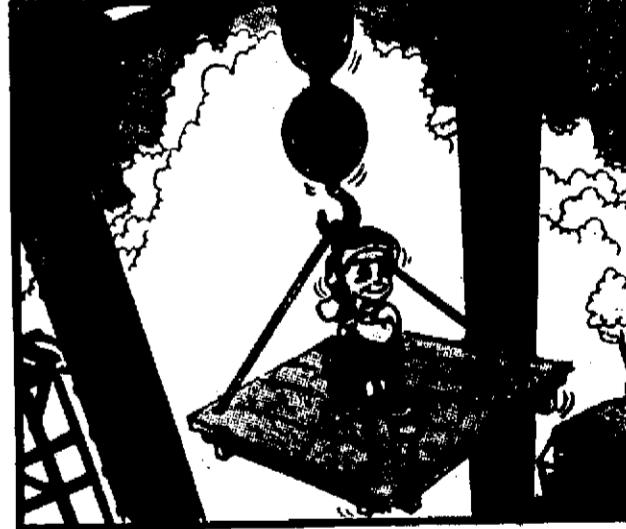
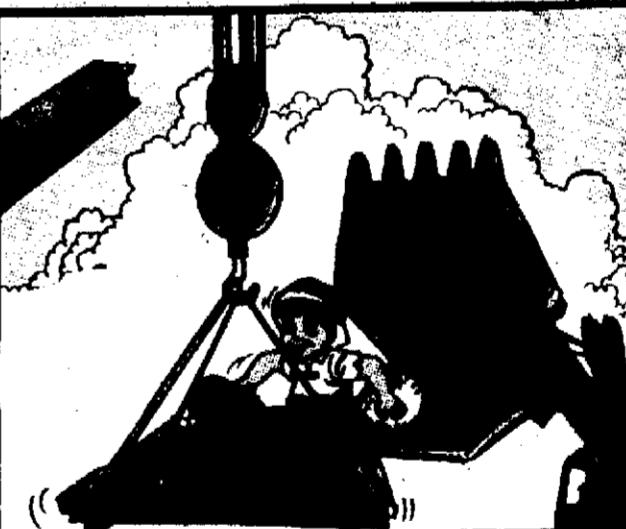
WAIT! STOP THE BUS!

OH DEAR! HARRY WENT OFF TO WORK WITHOUT HIS LUNCH!

THE LITTLE DARLIN' IS TAKIN' IT TO HIM!

OH! SO YOU BROUGHT HARRY HIS LUNCHBOX, DIDJA?

OKAY, YOUNG FELLER... YOU CAN DELIVER IT IN PERSON!



Where to Go?  
What to See?



See Today's  
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Uncle Nugent's  
**FURLAND**  
ABDE IJKL.M  
NOPRSTUWY



HERE IS ONE CORRECT ANSWER.



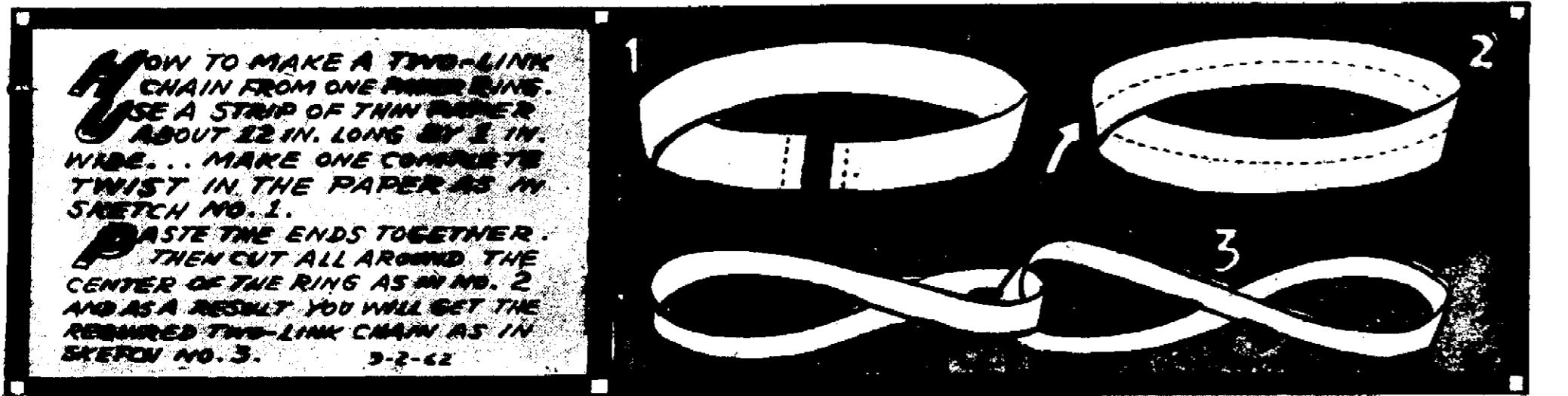
# THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Hom

ARS AGO, A DETENTION HOME AND A JUVENILE COURT CONSISTED  
AN UNSTENTATIOUS BIT OF ARCHITECTURE CALLED A WOODSHED  
D THE ENTIRE STAFF OF THIS CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION CONSISTED  
THE OLD MAN....AND, OH, YES, HE PUT A VIOLATOR ON PROBATION;  
IT ALWAYS CAME AFTER A WELL-UNDERSTOOD LAMMING!



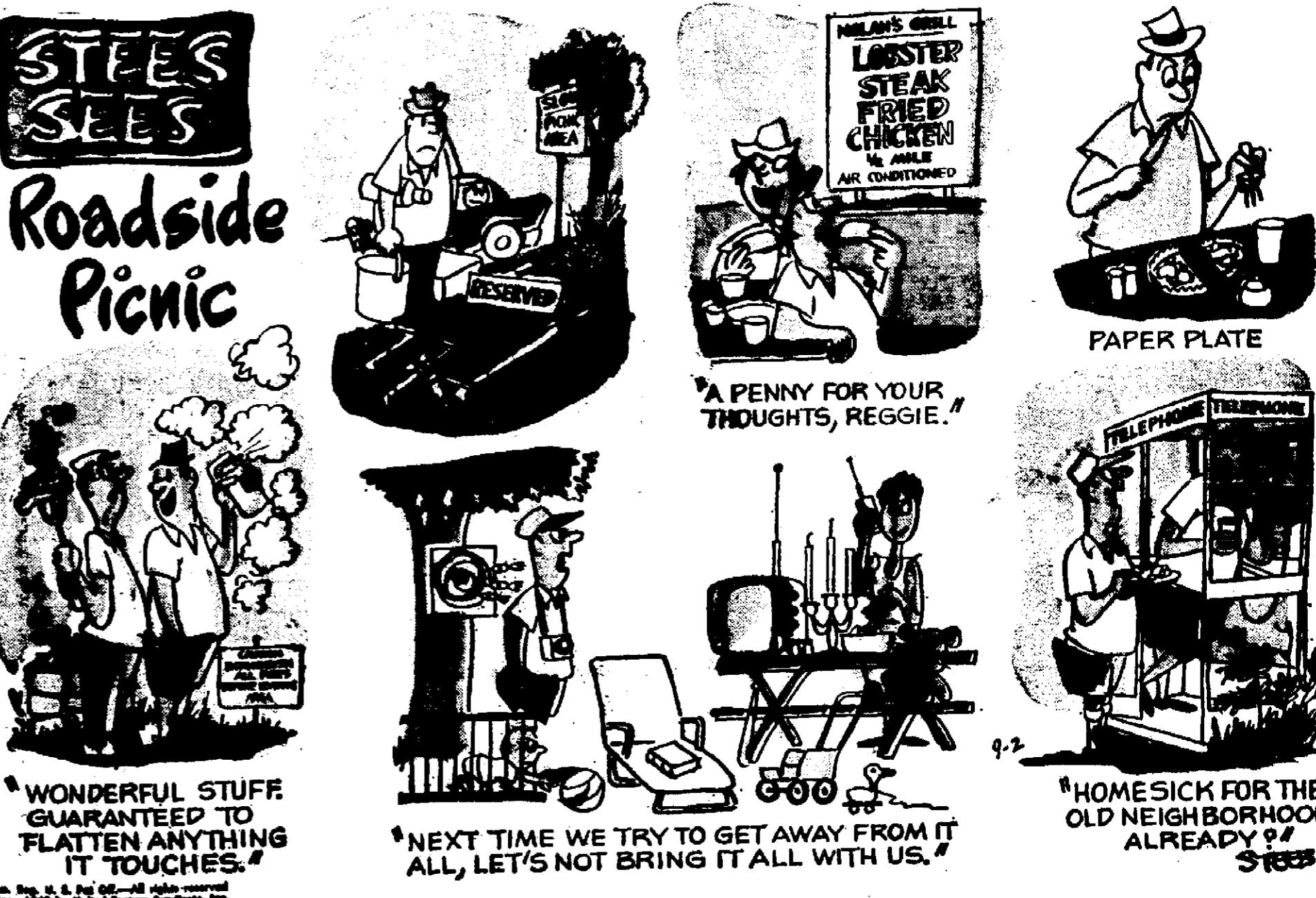
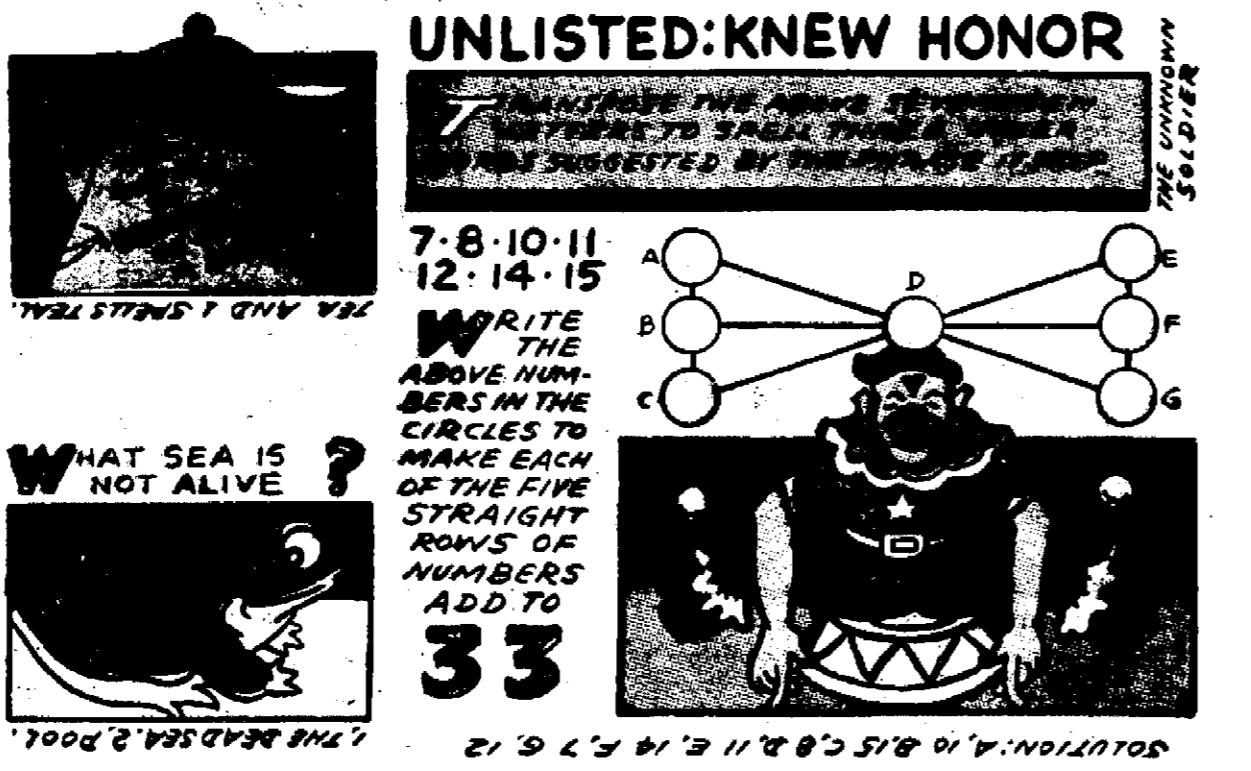
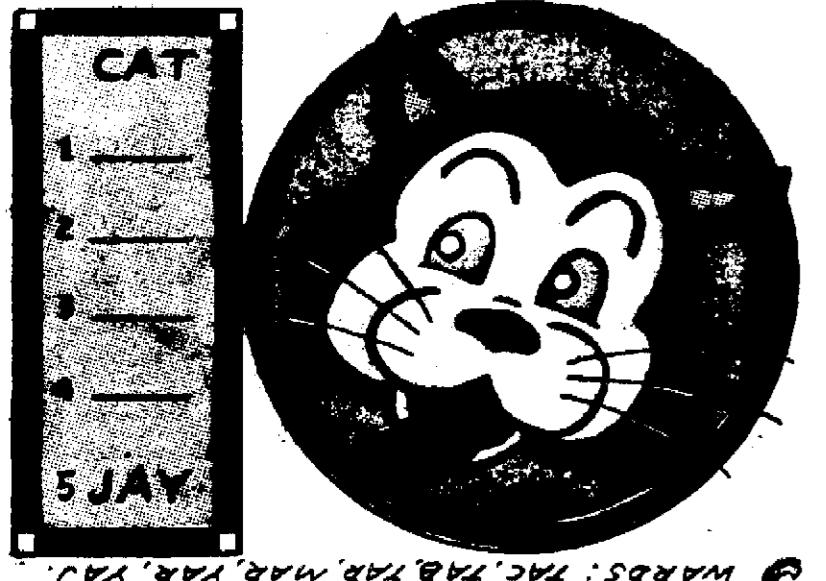
TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.  
YES...THE GIRLS GOT IT, TOO!



**HOW TO MAKE A TWO-LINK  
CHAIN FROM ONE RING.**  
USE A STRIP OF THIN PAPER  
ABOUT 22 IN. LONG BY 1 IN.  
WIDE. . . MAKE ONE COMPLETE  
TWIST IN THE PAPER AS IN  
SKETCH NO. 1.

PASTE THE ENDS TOGETHER.  
THEN CUT ALL AROUND THE  
CENTER OF THE RING AS IN NO. 2  
AND AS A RESULT YOU WILL GET THE  
REQUIRED TWO-LINK CHAIN AS IN  
SKETCH NO. 3. 3-2-62

CHANGE THE WORD "CAT" TO "JAY," IN FIVE MOVES. REMEMBER - YOU MUST SUBSTITUTE JUST ONE LETTER, TO SPELL OTHER CREATURE IN MAKING EACH MOVE.



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# DOTTY

By



ANN LANDERS Now...

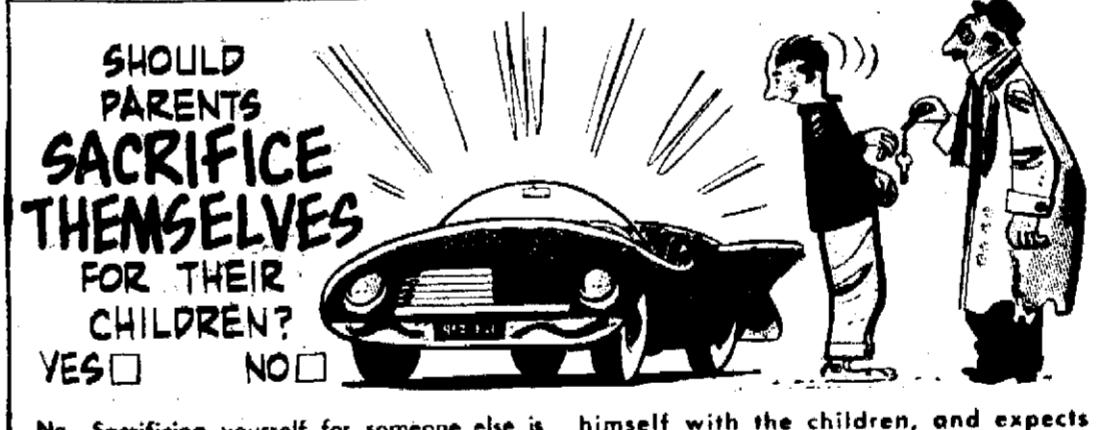
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Let's EXPLORE Your Mind



No. Sacrificing yourself for someone else is often a sign, not of love, but of neuroses. Parents who sacrifice themselves for their children are more likely to spoil, than to benefit them. The good parent shares

himself with the children, and expects them in turn to share themselves with others. People get along best, and there is most love, when there is a mutual give and take.



Yes, say students of the subject. People can dream either in color or in black and white. We still do not know just who or how. Would artists dream in color more than others? Or do colors represent personality types, or the strength of your emotions, or different kinds of emotions? Why don't you watch your dreams, to see whether or not you dream in colors or when?

SUICIDE IS SOMETIMES A FORM OF REVENGE!

TRUE   
FALSE



True. A person may kill himself so that his relatives and friends will feel guilty for the rest of their lives. He also hopes that they will be disgraced in the eyes of their friends and neighbors—"She was so mean that she drove him to his death." Those who harbor hatred in their hearts usually hurt themselves far more than do anyone else.

# BETTER HALF

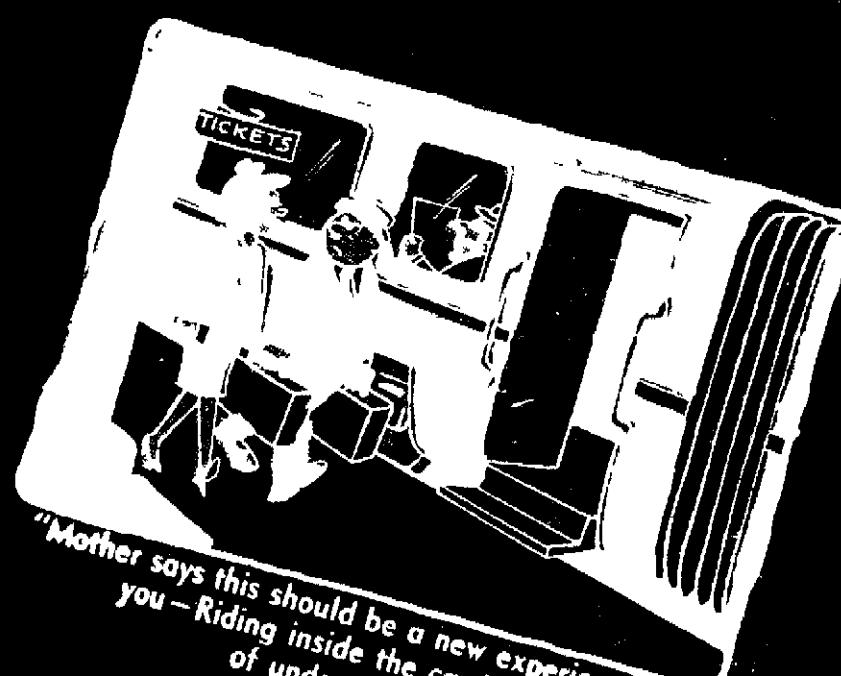
Featuring  
**HARRIET**  
&  
**STANLEY**  
**PARKER**



"That wife of yours sure writes a powerful grocery list . . . This part about the smoked herring almost brings tears to my eyes."



"The guy who did this sure doesn't know much about bicycles."



"Mother says this should be a new experience for you—Riding inside the car instead of underneath."



"Poor Stanley—it took him ten years to perfect his imitation of piston-engine planes and now all the airlines are switching to jets."



"They never forget some of the things they learn in the service, I guess . . . Every now and then he abandons his English and starts talking Army."



## KIDS!

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES  
*Follow* The Young Hobby Club Daily





Labor Day Weekend traditionally is one of the most dangerous on Wisconsin highways as thousands of motorists take advantage of the last summer weekend before school opens. These pictures were taken at U. S. 41 and U. S. 10, looking south. (top photo) and

at State 76 and U. S. 45 looking south (lower photo) Saturday morning. Traffic is expected to be as heavy, or worse, when the big rush for home occurs, probably late Monday afternoon and early evening. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## America in Good Shape for Race to Moon With Soviets

### Space Official Discusses Program At State College Science Meeting

BY JAY REED  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DRUMMOND — America's Man in Space program is in good competitive shape despite Russia's spectacular advances in space exploration of recent weeks.

This reassuring appraisal of the sensitive race for space was made here this week by James Connors, assistant to the director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Reynolds Hits Republican's Fiscal Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

down in treatment plants and septic systems.

2 A system of cooperative county-state zoning to prevent misuse of shore land.

3 Regulation of dumping areas to prohibit their location in flood plains.

4 Specific rules governing sewage disposal facilities used by boats and extension of present boat pollution regulations to all lakes and rivers.

### Effective Controls

5 More effective controls on the location of new wells and sealing of abandoned wells to prevent spread of pollution.

6 Stepped up cooperative efforts between industry and state government to promote modern and effective methods of disposing of industrial wastes.

7 Greater research into the causes and prevention of pollution.

8 Better pay for state pollution control personnel.

9 Greater state assistance and guidance to local sewage plant operators to obtain maximum results from sewage treatment facilities.

### Legal Definition

10 Broadening of state's legal definition of pollution to include water harmfully affected by industrial heating processes, unnecessary siltation from construction and grading projects, and dumping of radioactive materials of any kind.

Dr. Gordon Drake, candidate for the Sixth District congressional single rocket to proceed to the moon and park its manned upper can never regain them.

K. Van Pelt, urged Democrats to stage in a lunar orbit. Then a Friday, city officials advised the their names before the voters.

He said he made a random poll descend to the lunar surface, stay consider going along with the project. Of the 65 people called, before returning to earth.

Hard Trip

Making a manned voyage to 600-acre site.

difficult than many engineers be would then be appointed by county park commission.

Drake's primary opponent, John Lieve, Connors said. It involves by board Chairman Joseph Drexel, Fond du Lac, charged Van almost every science known to man.

Pelt has "never done anything for man, including micro-biology, as anyone." He said he advocated a tephysics and the farthest out anyone.

Emil Ristow, park committee chairman, said the city's requests tax cut for the lower and middle classes of chemistry. It demands massive knowledge in such fields will slow down the county's plans.

Other candidates to speak in as lunar geology, as yet practi-

ally unexplored. The project is by Oct. 1 so they could set the county park budget.

register of deeds; James Witkow-

The Lewis Research Center past that deadline before the county clerk; and Dr. Paul where Connors occupies a key scientific position, is concerned and get a release from Oshkosh.

Whyte, coroner.

Can't Meet Deadline

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